The Canadian Jewish news

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Ottawa abstains on UN vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — At the recently concluded Security Council Middle East debate, Canada — along with West Germany, France and Britain — abstained on a vote to invite the PLO to take part in the deliberations. The U.S. opposed the invitation, which was supported by the rest of the 15-member council.

Canada's delegate explained the reason for the abstention was that Ottawa "should refrain at this critical juncture from pre-judging difficult issues which can only be resolved by negotiations..."

According to the Canadian Middle East Digest, the Canada-Israel Committee's newsletter, "Canada's decision to abstain apparently was taken at the highest levels in Ottawa and reflected an appreciation of political realities which superseded its concern for the integrity of the UN and the rule of law. The vote served neither the best interests of the UN nor of Canada."

The Digest also said the abridgement of the Council's rules of procedure seemed particularly unfortunate in light of the fact that the PLO could have been legally invited on a different basis. In this instance Canada should have supported the legal basis of the UN and its rules of procedure by opposing PLO seating.

BG unit elects leader

TORONTO — Former Ontario cabinet minister Allan Grossman has been elected Toronto chapter president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. The new appointee will be honored at a dinner dance Tuesday, April 28 at the Sheraton Centre.

Dinner guests will also bid goodbye to the former national director, Paul Beer, and his wife Shosh, who are returning to their home in Jerusalem. Beer, who formed the

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Allan Grossman

Kollek honors Canada

By RUTH KAHANE

JERUSALEM — Four new facilities funded by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University were dedicated here as the highlight of events at Canada Day.

In proclaiming Canada Day last month, Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek said in a written message that the city and the Hebrew University honor Canada, "a nation and a Jewish community whose friendship to the state of Israel and the city of Jerusalem we hold in the highest esteem."

The day-long events came at the conclusion of the 39th annual board of governor's meeting of the Hebrew University. Canada Day was attended by Canadian Ambassador Edward G. Lee, MK Gideon Hausner, a delegation of about 60 Canadians, members of the university's board of governors, and Hebrew University representatives headed by President Abraham Harman and Board of Governors Chairman Sam Rothberg.

The new facilities dedicated include the Canadian Centre for the Social Sciences, the Rebecca Pollack Building, the Allan Bronfman Family Reception Centre, at the Mt. Scopus campus, and the Lauterman Family Residence Centre at Givat Ram.

Dedication ceremonies were held at the Rose and Abe Schacter Centre on Mt. Scopus, sponsored by the Hadassah-WIZO organization of Canada, and followed by the unveiling of plaques at each of the buildings.

Said president Harman: "Every single endeavor of the university in the last half-century has been assisted by the organization of Canadian Jewry. The Canadian Friends has a record second to none in devotion and achievement."

Ambassador Lee said in 1976 Canadian Jews were the world's top per capita donors to Israel. Israel is the second largest recipient of Canadian export development credit because Canada has "faith in Israel's stability," he added.

University Vice-president Bernard Cherrick lauded the Hadassah-WIZO organization of Canada, who "over and above other organizations" has worked in conjunction with the Canadian Friends to build up the university since the campus was forced to come down from Mt. Scopus and begin to build at

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Shimon Peres (left) and Yitzhak Rabin engage in an animated discussion prior to the recent Labor Party convention. Both men are very much in the international news spotlight following Rabin's surprise announcement last week.

Rabin's surprise resignation aggravates political climate

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yitzhak Rabin's decision to resign as prime minister of Israel is the second time in four months that this quiet, introspective man has stunned the country. Late last year, he roiled the political waters by dissolving the coalition government and calling a spring election.

By deciding to step down from office and allowing his rival, Shimon Peres, to be Labor's candidate for the premiership, Rabin has exacerbated an already complex political situation. For the first time in Israeli history, the nation has an interim premier — Rabin — a premier-designate — Peres — and a deputy prime minister, Yigal Allon.

As a result of the ruling handed down by Attorney-General Aharon Barak, Rabin, unless he leaves the country or falls ill, will remain prime minister until the May 17 election. Yet the likelihood is that the former ambassador to Washington may be in power for longer than even he anticipated.

If the ruling Labor-Alignment government fails to win a majority in May, and if either Likud or the Democratic Movement for Change do well in the polls, many months may pass until another coalition government is established.

If that turns out to be the case, Rabin may well rule the country until late summer, even though Peres is the rightful and legal prime minister.

This confusion will undoubtedly delay peace talks, and lead to law reform designed to prevent the recurrence of such instability. In fact, Justice Minister Haim Zadok said this week that the basic law governing this situation had to be changed because there was an obvious contradiction between the need for continuity and a prime minister's right or desire to leave office.

The current turbulence in Israel, in the view of most commentators, will not presage drastic change in the stance of the government toward the disposition of the occupied territories. Yet, if Shimon Peres, the defence minister, is head of the next government, the tarnished careers of Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan may be on the ascendancy again after some three years.

For the short term, Peres, a hard-liner on the occupied areas, may display more leniency toward the Gush Emunim movement and be less prepared to compromise with the Arabs and the Palestinians over the future of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and Sinai Peninsula.

Despite his hawkish views, however, even Peres will not have much room to manoeuvre, given the evolving Middle Eastern policy of the United States. The growing consensus in Washington is that Israel must relinquish substantial portions of the territories and acquiesce to the creation of a Palestinian state, either under the control of Jordan, or the PLO, should that organization modify its national covenant.

As far as a Peres cabinet is concerned, it appears that Abba Eban will be given back his old job as foreign minister. Eban, who was never on good personal terms with Rabin, was summarily dismissed from his post in 1974 and driven into a sour political exile. He supported Peres at the Labor Party nominating convention in February, and when Peres lost, albeit by an extremely narrow margin, it seemed that his career was all but over.

In a Peres cabinet, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon would take over Peres' present job, and Moshe Dayan, who held the defence portfolio from 1967 to 1974, could very well be appointed as deputy prime minister. The connection between Peres and Dayan is that they were both members of the breakaway Rafi faction, which split from the Labor Party 12 years ago.

For Yitzhak Rabin, the latest turn of events is a personal tragedy. Though he was not the most popular of men in the Labor Party, his career lay ahead of him. Now he is a victim of the scandals that have rocked Israel for the last several years. Perhaps he should have realized that in Israel's bitter personal climate, nothing goes unnoticed.

His wife Leah, who brought this misfortune upon him by retaining an American dollar account, put it best in an interview two weeks before her husband's abrupt resignation: "In the final analysis, a person who is in the public eye, the wife of a public official, must be more careful about such things."

In the annals of Israeli political lore, Mrs. Rabin's prescient remark will long be remembered.

Congress calls PQ white paper 'coercive'...

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — In a strongly-worded telegram to Premier Rene Levesque, Leon Teitelbaum, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, says Quebec's white paper on language is "discriminatory and coercive."

Noting that Congress "views with dismay" the proposed legislation, Teitelbaum wrote: " . . . we believe that the development of French cannot be advanced by the diminution of English and the severe encroachment on the rights of all non-francophones proposed in the white paper. The thrust of the white paper is not only to make French the only official language of the province, but to do so in a manner which is discriminatory in intent and coercive in nature.

"The Jewish community is particularly sensitive to legislation of a coercive nature, which can do little to enhance the French language, but much to divide the general citizenry of Quebec," the telegram continues. "The inequities of the past cannot be corrected by the introduction of discriminatory legislation."

Congress intends to make representations to the Quebec government in the future and is now studying the implications of the white paper for all citizens of the province as well as the Jewish community. A brief detailing the specific concerns of Quebec Jews will follow.

In an interview with The Montreal Star immediately following the release of the white paper, Teitelbaum said Quebec Jews should unite with other groups in a common front to fight the proposed legislation. Teitelbaum later told The Canadian Jewish News, "we have to muster all the support we can to oppose the white paper."

He also expressed disappointment in Premier Levesque in view of the cordial meeting a group of Jewish leaders had with him last January.

"He (Levesque) was most sympathetic and even understood the unique position of the Jewish community in terms of spiritual needs and emphasis...the premier appeared to reflect a moderate and understanding viewpoint.

"It appears now that the militants in the cabinet were able to override the moderate philosophy of Premier Levesque."

Teitelbaum emphasizes in the telegram that the Jewish community has always supported the "epanouissement" of French. "We are in full accord with the widest use of French in our everyday life as citizens of this province, and have for many years pursued this policy in our schools and our representative and social institutions."

Congress believes the white paper violates the "letter and spirit" of the Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Liberties, and "severely erodes" the tradition of equality and justice in the province.

"It is clear that the government regards the introduction of the white paper as a step towards the forced francization of the province, which can only jeopardize the rights of minorities and create two classes of citizens — francophones, and those who will have an increasingly diminished status within the province.

"As Quebeckers and Canadians, this is a position which the Jewish community cannot accept. We believe that the Quebec government should ponder the consequences of the proposed charter of the French language, which could have the most profoundly negative consequences for all Quebeckers."

...community 'shocked, angered'

MONTREAL [Staff] — "Tragic, disturbing, shocking, disgusting, scandalously outrageous" — these were just a few of the adjectives recorded in a random survey of a cross-section of the Montreal Jewish community following release of the Quebec government's white paper on the French language.

In almost every instance, those queried felt the proposed legislation was discriminatory and a "threat to civil liberties and democracy," and at best petty in its priorities.

A general feeling of pessimism was expressed and in some cases anger and anxiety. As one lawyer said: "The uncertainty that has plagued us since Nov. 15 has been exacerbated."

The term "ghettoized population" was frequently brought up, with many feeling the white paper is as harmful to francophones as anglophones, and will split the population on linguistic lines.

"The Jewish population will be made more painfully aware of its minority status than ever before," said one rabbi.

(Draftsman and defender of the controversial white paper, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, the Montreal Star reported, said that Jews have traditionally been drawn to the anglophone community, but will use their "well-known powers of adaptation" to change.)

Some of those questioned felt there was no future for anglophones in Quebec; others felt they should stay and fight for their rights.

One thing everyone surveyed agreed upon was that it should be publicly demonstrated just how the Jewish community feels. "We have to unite behind our leadership and join forces with other anglophones and French Canadians who feel their rights are in doubt," a housewife asserted, summing up the general consensus of persons surveyed.

Canadian Zionist Federation Executive Vice-president *Dr. Leon Kronitz called the white paper "unfair." He* voiced little optimism about the future of Jewish education. Kronitz, a member of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal when it was decided to fund the Jewish day schools, said "Jews will either have to give up their schools or parents will have to pay astronomic fees, perhaps as high as $2,500 a year" if the government's proposed requirements for future grants become law.

"The phrasing of the white paper is very grim," said Mervin Butovsky, chairman of the Jewish Education Council, refusing any further comment.

Daniel Morris, president of JIAS, Eastern Region, said the white paper would "probably accelerate the trend of Jewish immigrants away from Quebec, to other provinces," with the restriction of English education only to children whose parents attended English schools.

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GUSTAV SCHILDKRAUT'S ANGUISH

By ANNE MEDRES GLASS

It happened in the city of Lublin, Poland — a city distinguished for many generations as a centre of Jewish learning. When the Nazis marched into Lublin they rounded up all its Jewish inhabitants, as they did everywhere in Poland, and forced them into a ghetto. But life in the ghetto was merely a stepping stone to slavery or death for every Jewish man, woman and child.

Deportations followed in due course. Deportations to Auschwitz, Treblinka and Maidanek, where the gas chambers and the giant ovens waited for their human victims....

In carrying out their directives from Berlin for the Final Solution, the Gestapo pursued a thoroughness that allowed no exceptions when it came to tracking down Jews: everyone was taken, from the old and the sick, to the most vigorous and radiant child.

Irena Schildkraut was just 11 years old when the Germans occupied Lublin, where she was born the daughter of Gustav and Henia Schildkraut, the great-niece of the famous Jewish actor Rudolph Schildkraut.

Irena was a child blessed with talent and beauty. At the age of seven, she was chosen to act in a popular Polish movie made in Warsaw in 1935. Her picture appeared on billboards in every major city in Poland and other countries where the film was later shown. As her name became widely known, she was often referred to as the Shirley Temple of Poland.

One day in 1942, during a round-up of all the inhabitants of a certain neighborhood, the 13-year-old Irena escaped from her would-be captors. In desperate determination to save her life, the girl fled.

Not knowing where to run, her eye fell on a tiny opening in the ground under the beams of an old building. She crept into this spot, where she had to press her body into a lying position and remain there without moving so as not to be detected from the outside. She was literally screwed into a hole, and in this position she stayed alive for many weeks.

By crawling out at night, she was able to reach some dry kernels of grain from an adjoining warehouse where flour, oats and other provisions were kept. In this manner, she sustained her tortured and enfeebled body, by this time covered with sores from the constant pressure of the beams against her.

One night the girl was discovered in her hiding place by a night watchman on his rounds of the warehouse. His attention was caught by the appearance of a human foot protruding from under beams. Upon close inspection, he found what seemed to him no more than a scrap of flesh that hardly resembled a human being. Astonished to find that the girl was still alive in such conditions, the guard was moved to pity and promised the child to bring her food and drink and not to divulge her secret.

With the aid of this kind-hearted Polish citizen, Irena was able to stay alive for another stretch of time, until she was found by the Gestapo and taken away from her shelter. When she was brought before the German officials, they were overcome with shock and disbelief that a child could survive in such circumstances. Could this pitiful remnant of a human creature ever regain the appearance of a normal person?

To satisfy their curiosity, they decided to keep her alive. They told the frightened child that she would be given special protection and that her life would be spared. Irena was placed under careful medical supervision and in time began to look like a human being again. A sense of joy and happiness came back into her young heart when one day she was handed a pair of new shoes and a dress. Her elation was, however, short-lived...

A few days later she was called to appear in her new dress and shoes before the German officials, according to documents. The girl trembled with fear, but the German guard pacified her with the promise that she would receive a new overcoat that day. Reassured, she followed her guide down a flight of stairs. Then, pale as a corpse, she was pushed in...to a cell of death.

This is the way the Nazis spared the life of a Jewish child...

* * *

Irena's father, Gustav Schildkraut, survived the war and came to Canada in 1952. He is a resident of Toronto. When the war broke out he was an officer on active duty in the Polish army. A few weeks later, after the surrender of Poland to the invading Germans, Schildkraut fled to the Russian border. He found work and refuge for a time in the city of Brest-Litovsk. He shared the fate of thousands of other Jewish refugees in Russia when he was later arrested and sent to a labor camp in Siberia.

Years of physical and mental torment followed, until he was eventually freed when all former members of the Polish army were allowed to leave the camps and join the fighting allied forces. Resuming his commission as captain in the Polish army, Schildkraut saw combat action in Palestine and later in Italy, where he led a regiment in the fight for Monte Cassino.

This photograph outside movie theatre in Rome in 1944 prompted Gustav Schildkraut to search for the whereabouts of his daughter, Irena, a one-time Polish film child star. He eventually found out, as Anne Medres Glass relates in poignant story. This week, Holocaust is being remembered at a number of functions.

One day in 1944, as he was walking along a street in Rome, his eye caught sight of a movie billboard announcing a Polish film, **Folgore sul Nido.** This was the movie in which his daughter Irena, at the age of 7, had played. Could this be true, or was he dreaming? To be sure, there were the large photographs in the display cases showing his own daughter in her role as she appeared in the film.

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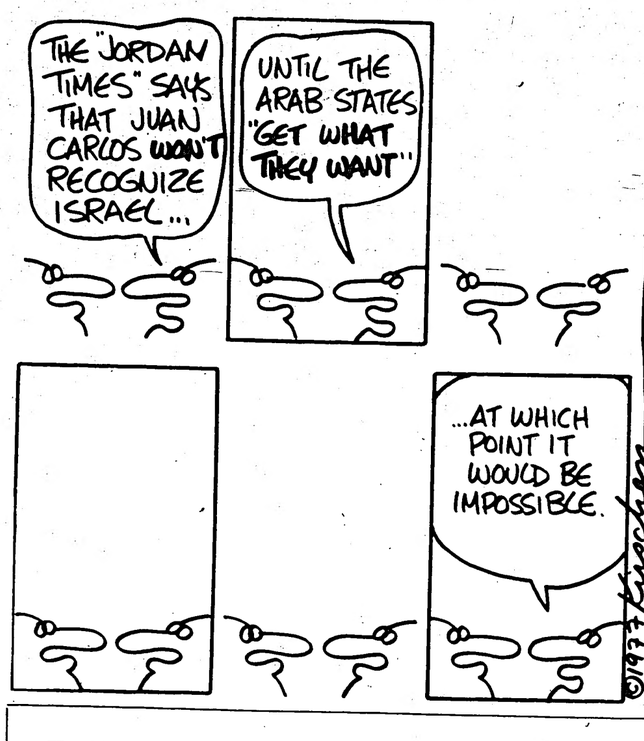
World News

Dry Bones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UNTIL THE ARAB STATES "GET WHAT THEY WANT"
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WAR GAMES ARE NO GAME

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The postmark on my son's letter came as quite a shock.

There it was in black and white — Israel Defence Forces, three words spelling out the fact that he is on the way to becoming a soldier.

Still only 15½, my son Eytan is over two years distant from full-time army service, but together with other boys and girls in the 10th grade, he is already being trained to perform various military and para-military tasks.

This training is carried out in regular weekly sessions at school, as well as at a special IDF camp, from which Eytan's letter was sent. Life at the camp, he wrote, was very rough. And despite his years of outdoor life with the Boy Scouts, he found that he was not really prepared for the experience.

Roused at 5 a.m., Eytan and his friends were on the move for 17 straight hours before being allowed to go to bed. And when that time finally came, they had no energy left for the songs, dances and practical jokes characteristic of Scout camps.

Moreover, they didn't always have even those seven precious hours of sleep. Each youngster was assigned several two-hour stints of evening guard duty, and once — about 2 a.m. — the boys and girls were woken up and rushed to pre-assigned positions to repel an imaginary enemy attack.

The sheltered, middle-class kids from Eytan's school had another, non-military shock in store for them. It stemmed from their acrimonious contacts with a second group at the camp, one made up of street-wise teenagers from a Tel Aviv slum.

The Tel Avivians were brought to the camp primarily for social reasons, namely to help ensure that they would end up as soldiers rather than as petty criminals. It must be admitted, however, that the instructors had only limited success with them. They were often mysteriously absent from drill, though always on time for meals — which many ate without benefit of utensils. And if my son is to be believed, they were responsible for a series of thefts at the camp, which culminated in the disappearance of several items of army material, including even a barracks' door.

While it is not yet clear whether the slum kids will eventually meet IDF standards, most local teenagers certainly do. And by the time they have finished the 10th grade, they are considered qualified to serve as gun-toting guards on school outings to potentially dangerous areas and as members of the Civil Guard, which patrols urban streets. In addition, should war break out, they will be ready to step in and do almost anything from digging slit trenches to working as stretcher bearers.

Let there be no mistake; neither my son nor his friends are looking forward to serving as stretcher bearers, let alone as front-line soldiers. War here is too real to be glamorous.

But what has happened four times in Israel's short history could happen a fifth time, and they want to be prepared for that eventuality.

IMF voices alarm over Israel economy

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The International Monetary Fund (IMF), which makes loans to debtor nations, has reportedly expressed alarm over the state of Israel's economy.

An IMF mission that visited the country recently is expected to publish a report that will note a rising rate of inflation, an increase in private consumption and a decline of savings.

The report is expected to predict that if government expenditures and the general wage level are not reduced, Israel's economy will worsen.

The Bank of Israel and Treasury officials promised the IMF mission that the necessary policies would be implemented by the new government to be elected May 17.

Soviet Passover

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Some 500 Jews took part in Passover services at the Moscow Central Synagogue, according to reports from the Soviet capital.

However, many of the city's militant Jews refused to attend the officially sanctioned services which some termed a sop by the government in an effort to deflect criticism in the USSR and abroad regarding the oppression of Soviet Jews.

A Soviet television crew filmed the service, which was attended mostly by old men. The television director said the film was intended for transmission abroad but would not be shown on Soviet television.

Mirial Small of Toronto, with her husband Dr. Allen, take part in the inauguration of Mirial Small Youth Village at Tzur Natan. She was the founding president of the women's division of the United Israel Appeal.

More Jews died for Germany than Israel, on the battlefield

LONDON [JCNS] —

More Jews gave their lives for Germany during the four years of the First World War than have fallen in all the four wars which the state of Israel has had to fight since its independence.

This sombre assessment has been made by the Social-Democratic defence minister of the German Federal Republic, Georg Leber, in his introduction to a new book which the West German ambassador to Britain, Karl Gunther Hase, launched at an embassy reception attended also by many former Jewish refugees from the Third Reich.

The book, **Ein Stueck von Uns** (A Part of Us), documents the participation of Jews in the German armed forces from 1813 to the present against the German political background, thus covering both the struggle for Jewish emancipation and Jewish persecution in the Nazi era.

It includes chapters on the attitude of the Wehrmacht — and of some of its more distinguished characters — towards Jewry during the Second World War and on the present status of Jewish personnel in the federal German armed services.

The author of the book is a former lt.-colonel of the new German army, a journalist by profession and himself a half-Jew, Rolf Vogel, who for the past 13 years has been publishing a monthly bulletin called "Deutschland Berichte" (Reports on Germany) almost entirely devoted to the relations between the German people and state with Israel and Jewry.

When he was asked whether he regarded himself as a Jew — like his mother, who survived the Theresienstadt camp — or as a German, he replied that in today's Germany there was no longer an antithesis between the two.

His book is based in part on the recollections and testimony of German-Jewish survivors all over the world, particularly in Israel.

In introducing the author, the ambassador endorsed the sentiments of the West German defence minister that Vogel's book should be read also by young German soldiers to enable them to appreciate that freedom and tolerance must not be taken for granted but fought for again and again.

Having quoted from the book that out of half a million Jews 100,000 had served in the Kaiser's army and that 12,000 had fallen in the First World War, von Hase stressed that both Jewish participation and Jewish sacrifice had been proportionately higher than that of the general population.

"This is something which should be remembered, especially in the light of what happened in the Nazi period and during the Second World War," the ambassador said.

The formal proceedings were concluded with a speech by Herbert Sulzbach, a highly-decorated German-Jewish veteran of the First World War, who in the last war served as a captain of the British army (in charge of re-educating Nazi POWs).

Now 82, he is attached to the cultural department of the embassy, working for German-British and German-Jewish understanding.

He said it was typical of the ambassador to undertake the launching here of a book which was designed as a weapon against anti-Semitism. For von Hase himself personified what a former German president, the late Prof. Theodor Heuss, had said when unveiling the Belsen memorial: "I reject collective guilt but I accept collective shame."

Accused of mass murder

Tribunal indicts Menten

AMSTERDAM [JTA] —

Pieter Menten, the 77-year-old Dutch millionaire art collector who has been accused of murdering Jews and others in Poland during World War II, was officially indicted, by a special tribunal, of "crimes against humanity."

Menten, who was extradited from Switzerland, where he fled shortly before he was scheduled to be arrested, had to be indicted because of a Dutch law that says no one can be detained for more than 102 days without a charge.

His trial will be held May 6 to give both the prosecution and defence time to prepare for what is expected to be a complicated trial.

Menten was charged with the murder of Polish citizens, mostly Jews in the Lemberg area in 1941, specifically in Podhorodoce on July 7 and Uryce Aug. 27. The area is now part of the Soviet Union, and Dutch officials recently interviewed witnesses there.

It is also charged that Menten rounded up victims for the mass executions through gifts or promises, by abusing his power or by providing information that led to the victims being seized for execution. Menten is also charged with being a Dutch citizen in the service of the enemy.

Louis Van Heynigen, Menten's new lawyer, announced that he will call 60 witnesses to be heard by the examining magistrate before the start of the actual trial. Van Heynigen told the hearing that he believed Menten was innocent and that the charges against him had already passed the statute of limitations.

Menten had said all the evidence against him should be thrown out because it had been given under coercion or by Soviet KGB agents.

Correction

Last week's story on Weizmann Institute cancer researcher Prof. Michael Feldman incorrectly stated the date of his Toronto lecture on "Science in the Service of Man." Prof. Feldman will lecture at the Sadowski Auditorium of Mount Sinai Hospital on Tuesday evening, April 19 at 8. The CJN regrets the error.

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CJC facing plenary with calm

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Canadian Jewish Congress, which for well over a half-century has served as the "Parliament" of Canadian Jewry, is preparing for its 18th plenary assembly in a spirit of "calm and realism."

While the social and political changes triggered by the Nov. 15 victory of the Parti Quebecois are recognized in pragmatic terms, the gathering of delegates at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel May 12-15 will by no means and measure be dominated by the political situation.

The contents of the working paper spelling out the details of the convention, held every three years, from logistics to speakers and panels, confirms that. The agenda will deal largely with matters of universal and domestic Jewish concerns, including the history of Canadian Jews, Israel, immigration, Judaic study in public education, Jewish day schools, Soviet Jewry, Yiddish programing, the Nazi Holocaust memorial, programing for "outlying" communities, religious affairs, and funding priorities.

There will be one session devoted to Quebec, Friday May 13. Premier Rene Levesque will be the guest speaker at a luncheon, after which the plenum will discuss "Quebec — the New Reality", human rights and nationalism.

To emphasize the national character of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the more than 1,000 delegates from across the country will also be addressed by Secretary of State John Roberts, representing the Canadian government.

Shirley Rabinovitch, who heads the convention's arrangements committee, said in an interview that while the election of a PQ government committed to cultural, linguistic and political independence presents certain "gut problems for Jews, we cannot afford to meet in a lifebelt mentality.

"That is why it is important to emphasize that the Quebec situation will be dealt with pragmatically. The invitation to Premier Levesque is a matter of protocol since the premier of the province where the triennial plenary takes place is usually invited; and this year, there is a special dimension to the premier's presence at the convention because of the political philosophy he represents.

"Nevertheless, the discussions, we are certain, will be in an atmosphere of calm and realism, reflecting both general and particular Jewish concerns. Congress provides the forum for discussion and deliberation of a wide variety of Jewish matters, in Quebec, in Canada, in Israel and around the world. That is what the plenary is all about."

In recent months, there have been recurring reports of apprehension among members of the Jewish community, many of whom are survivors of the Nazi Holocaust and sensitive to any manifestation of what they consider extreme nationalism, and others with a more moderate view, concerned with quality of Jewish life under a PQ government, and elsewhere.

One CJC executive put it this way:

Cont'd on Page 16

These Toronto Israel Bonds leaders were in Jerusalem for the launching of "The Year of Jerusalem" program. From the left are Esther Sarick, Susan Cohon, Harriet Morton, George A. Cohon, Alex Rubin, Murray and Louise Cornblum, Norine and Jack H. Daniels, Ricky Cornblum and Leon Kronish. They are in Old City.

Reunification anniversary is focus of Bonds events

TORONTO —
The prime focus of Toronto's Israel Bond program, now being launched for 1977, will be to step up economic aid for Israel. "The course of international events and developments may produce crucial decisions affecting the future of the state of Israel and the fate of its spiritual and political capital, the city of Jerusalem," says Kurt Rothschild, general chairman of the Toronto Bond campaign.

He noted that a major aspect of the 1977 worldwide Bond program will be the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem after 19 years during which Jews were denied access to their holiest sites.

"Since its establishment as the capital of Israel by King David 3,000 years ago, Jerusalem has been central to Jewish life," said Rothschild. "Advancing the growth of united Jerusalem is a challenge to Israel and the Jews of the world; for to all of us Jerusalem is the living symbol of the eternal link between Jews and Judaism."

Toronto synagogues will be conducting special events to celebrate the anniversary by means of intensive bond activities, according to Alex Eisen, synagogue division chairman for the 1977 United Jerusalem Israel Bond Campaign.

"In its economic development, Jerusalem, like the rest of Israel, has depended to a great degree on the resources of the Israel Bond campaign," Eisen commented. "It is vitally important that its future as the capital city of the state of Israel be assured through continued growth with the aid of Israel Bond funds." Details and dates for these special events will be announced shortly.

A delegation of Toronto Israel Bonds leaders took part recently in the official launching in Israel of the "Year of Jerusalem". The kindling of 10 flames by Jerusalemites and Israel Bond leaders from around the world to mark the 10th anniversary of the reunification of the city was the high point of a moving ceremony in the huge cavern under the heart of the Old City known as Solomon's Quarries. Three thousand years ago, workers extracted the stone from these quarries for the building of Solomon's Temple.

Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, who led the anniversary celebration, pointed to reunited Jerusalem as "the success story of Israel", having absorbed more than 120,000 Jews, most of them new immigrants, during the past decade.

The principal branches of industry, developed with the aid of Israel Bonds, are textile products, printing and publishing, metal products and foodstuffs. In these four branches are employed more than 60% of the labor force.

Holy Blossom selects successor for its rabbi

TORONTO —
The Board of Trustees of Holy Blossom Temple has elected Rabbi Harvey J. Fields of New Brunswick, N.J., to succeed Rabbi Gunther Plaut upon his retirement.

Present plans call for Rabbi Fields to join Rabbi Plaut as senior rabbi on Jan. 1, 1978, and for Rabbi Plaut to take sabbatical leave until Aug. 1, 1978, at which time he will assume a new position especially created for him — Senior Scholar.

Rabbi Fields, 41, was born in Portland, Oregon. He, his wife Sybil, and their three children, aged 15, 12 and 9, are presently on sabbatical in Israel.

A graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles and the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, he received his PhD from Rutgers University in 1975. His field was 20th century Jewish history with an emphasis on the Middle East.

CIC conference to examine boycott, Canada's UN role

OTTAWA —
The Arab boycott and Canada's role in the UN will be the two major themes of the annual Canada-Israel Committee conference here at the end of the month.

Scheduled at the Skyline Hotel, the conference, to be held April 27 and 28, will feature guest speakers Shlomo Avineri, director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry; External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson; Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent. Israel's Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev and a representative of the Conservative party will also address the body.

Panelists in a seminar on Canada and the UN will be William I. Epstein, former director of the World Disarmament Division of the UN Secretariat and presently special fellow of the UN Institute for Training and Research; Prof. Harry Crowe of Atkinson College, chairman of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and Lawrence Grossman, the CIC's research director in Montreal.

A seminar devoted to the Mideast will be led by Emmanuel Sivan, chairman of the department of history, Hebrew University and visiting professor at the University of Montreal and Carleton, and Yoram Dinstein, professor of international law at Tel Aviv University and currently visiting professor at the University of Toronto.

Directing discussions on the boycott will be Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University, chairman of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination.

The sixth annual CIC conference also includes its traditional dinner for members of Parliament.

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Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Production Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Office Manager, Edna M. Johnstone

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Holocaust remembrance

Auschwitz. Treblinka. Bergen-Belsen.

What is in a name? A cry of historical remembrance, a barren blink of ignorance or a grim stare of hostility? The Holocaust provokes a wide range of emotions and reactions; and 32 years after the Allies liberated the last concentration camp and freed its pathetic inmates, the heavy scent of ignorance, indifference and antagonism hangs in the air.

As we partake in ceremonies marking Holocaust Remembrance Week, our senses are assailed by world-wide events which underscore the fleeting and unlasting impression which these seminal years of infamy left on civilized mankind.

In Germany, where it was all conceived and worked out in thorough Teutonic fashion, the past is already becoming an academic bore and an emotional burden. Judging by the reports we read, most Germans are of the opinion that the Nazi era should be seen in much the same way as any other epoch in German history, and that their behavior was no worse than anyone else's. Young Germans are growing up in abysmal ignorance because the educational system has relegated the Holocaust to the back pages of the history books.

Meanwhile, radical right-wingers, the heirs of Hitler and Himmler, champion a revisionist view of history best typified by Arthur Butz, an American professor who claims that the extermination of European Jewry was nothing more than a Zionist-inspired myth.

The phenomenon which characterizes the Holocaust as a mere episode of World War II is hardly confined to the imagination of non-Jews. For the truth is that the corrosive effects of time have taken their toll on some Jews as well. Time has dulled, distorted and, in some cases, destroyed the image of the Holocaust. Like some ancient civilization buried under layers of rubble, the Holocaust has become to these Jews a relic of history. Only the victims, the scholars and the minority of concerned persons recall it with any verisimilitude.

Yet if the Holocaust is forgotten, present and future crimes against humanity will be glossed over by an uncaring world, and Israel's desperate battle for survival will be treated lightly by the politicians who pull the levers of power.

And this is not merely idle speculation. In the last decade alone, millions of people in the Third World have died as a result of wars, insurrections and famines. Generally, silence and apathy have greeted these man-made and natural calamities.

And Jews, no better than their fellow citizens, despite their history of genocide, have joined the great, yawning silent majority. It thus appears that only the slaughter of Christians in Lebanon and Uganda elicits angry indignation and breast-beating from ordinary Jews.

Which brings us to Israel. Israel's appeal for security will evoke a positive response from the power brokers only if they appreciate and comprehend the justness of its cause. While realpolitik undoubtedly plays the most dominant role in international affairs, it would be facile and downright dangerous to bypass the importance of morality.

For Israel, the underpinnings of its existence are inextricably tied up with the Holocaust. As long as Jews are persecuted and harassed, the need for a Jewish homeland — call it a haven, if you wish — will be urgently required. But if some Jews themselves are incapable of understanding the meaning of the Holocaust, or of having more than just a passing acquaintance with it, how can we hope for sympathy and help from hard-nosed politicians travelling down the path of expediency?

If places like Auschwitz, Treblinka and Bergen-Belsen mean little to some Jews — or to non-Jews for that matter — the fate of our people and indeed the destiny of the Jewish homeland may be in doubt.

Persecution Soviet-style

It was painfully ironic and tragically symbolic that the latest waves of repression against Soviet Jews culminated with Passover. No more fitting a contemporary model of oppression, organized harassment and all but latent anti-Semitism could be found to parallel the bondage of Egypt. It was a cooly calculated ploy of the USSR strategists in the game of Jew-baiting to ban the distribution of matzah — the emblem of the Jewish soul, an admixture of affliction and defiance.

The matzah ban was only a token gesture in the master scheme to break the will of a group of tenacious dissidents. While no one realistically anticipates pogroms in the style of Stalinist or Czarist Russia, the Kremlin's bully tactics have been unparalleled in recent years. The campaign has ranged from blatantly anti-Jewish attacks in the media, arrests and detentions to spurious charges of treason and sedition.

Late last year the Soviets, in an almost comic frenzied reaction, mobilized to avert one fearsome threat to their power — a Jewish cultural symposium. After several weeks of harassment, key organizers were arrested and detained. Employing consistently perverse propaganda, the government still peddles its argument that Jews are at the centre of an "imperialist-capitalist-Zionist ring" of collaborators. Izvestia charged dissidents had formed a spy network, in affiliation with the CIA, and the Soviets are still detaining Anatoly Sharansky on allegations of treason, in that case.

The thread of persecution is taken up again in books and films. A recent Soviet publication, **Bitter Herbs**, contains vicious anti-Zionist propaganda, throwing in the name of the arch-villain Elie Wiesel. A modern-day **Protocols of the Elders of Zion** is reworked in the television film **Traders of Souls**, which depicts Jewish activists as "soldiers of Zionism inside the Soviet Union" and accuses them of being "part of a Western-based, anti-Soviet conspiracy."

As Rabbi Gunther Plaut noted at a community rally in Toronto recently, it would be erroneous to counsel a halt in protest from the West. Some observers have viewed the latest campaign of harassment as a challenge to President Carter's firm commitment to vigorous public diplomacy on human rights. Others fear the psychological chill in detente as evidenced in Secretary of State Vance's reception in Moscow last month.

Yet, despite the escalation in pressure on Soviet Jews, the USSR is still receptive to external prodding. The release of Dr. Mikhail Shtern, sentenced to eight years in a labor camp for "bribery and swindling," is testimony to that fact.

The Soviets are shrewd. They have employed the Jews as pawns and arsenal in a cold war of a far more sophisticated variety than the '50s. But Jews have played that role in history and will likely play scapegoat again and again. And the turns of time, as with the lesson of the Passover, will favor those who remain vigilant.

Devalued degrees

The headlines in the daily press are ominous these days. Close to one million Canadians are out of work. Moreover, prospects for employment appear very slight.

Students in the final year of their university studies are also finding that the job market is extremely unattractive. Teacher-training institutions report that vacancies in the elementary and high school sectors are minimal.

The idea that a university diploma ensured a bright future is seen now to have been illusory. It may have been true a decade and a half ago — when the holder of a BA had a veritable choice of occupations — but it no longer is true today.

Canadians have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the need for higher education. Between 1959 and 1967 the province of Ontario doubled the number of universities under its jurisdiction.

During the same period it not only built new high schools all over the province but created a network of community colleges to service the needs of high schoolers who wished to concentrate in more practical and vocation-producing disciplines.

Among the citizens of this province who flocked to post-secondary institutions are many members of the Jewish community. Education has always been stressed in the Jewish family, and it is no accident if upwards of 90% of Jewish high school graduates have gone on to college and university studies.

This pattern, however, may be changing.

The dearth of jobs in the economy will have two effects on the institutions of higher learning. It will lead to a devaluation of the BA as an entry permit into the job market, and therefore decrease enrolment in the general university programs. But the same factor will also increase the competitive drive towards professional degrees in law, medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, accountancy and business administration.

This trend has already begun. Applications to Ontario law and medical schools have more than quintupled in the last 10 years. Yesterday a reasonably good student could gain entry to a law school in this province. Today only one in 10 will make it.

This fact is becoming increasingly relevant for young Jewish students, who have traditionally headed for the very disciplines that have now become supercompetitive. Many, of course, will make it on the basis of their academic records; others will have to re-direct their energies in different areas. But what is clear is that many disappointments lie ahead for those who have set their minds to becoming doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Canada is in the midst of a turbulent political and economic crisis and some of our cherished ideals are being put to the test. One such ideal is the value of a university education. It has long been embraced by the Jewish community as a self-evident truth.

But that truth is now no longer self-evident.

Quality of Jewish life lovingly enhanced through work of Social Planning Committee

TORONTO — What are the trends and problems affecting the Jewish community today, five years from now or even in 20 years?

It's questions like these that are the constant concern of the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, which is financed through funds raised by the United Jewish Appeal.

Madeleine Epstein, recently appointed to a fourth term as chairman of this important TJC committee, describes social planning as a process to determine what the community needs, what the community wants and how the community goes about attaining these objectives.

"Our goal is the enhancement of the quality of Jewish life for the maximum number of Jews in the community, regardless of their financial or social status," she said in an interview. "We are concerned with every facet of Jewish life."

TJC's Social Planning Committee is representative of the entire Jewish community. The executive directors and lay leaders of all the major agencies are on the committee, which leans heavily on their expertise and knowledge of community matters.

Reaching out to the Jewish families who are settling in areas far outside the central Jewish core is a major project of the SPC. Within the past year or so, the North-East Area Project has been making contact with many of the 25,000 Jews living in the north-east sector of Toronto.

"We are trying to bring to the north-east the most efficient and effective service delivery," said Mrs. Epstein. "We have had an education day to let people know about the day and congregational schools and the communal camps so that the residents can identify with and make the most appropriate choices for their children. We had a community awareness day with representation from organizations, agencies and institutions — again to involve the people in the area. Probably the most important thing for us — and we hope it will be a model for the future — is that these people will feel they have a very strong relationship with the central core of the Jewish community."

Madeleine Epstein

The next developing Jewish area which the SPC is looking into is Vaughan County, which extends from Steeles north on Bathurst to Highway 407. The committee is also taking a look at Mississauga.

Mrs. Epstein said the SPC is constantly in touch with city planners to be aware of where the Jewish population is going. An appointment is planned with the Vaughan municipality to see what its plans are for schools and social services.

Also being studied are services for the "exceptionals" — the emotionally disturbed, the perceptually handicapped, the learning disabled. "While we know there are certain services available for them," she said, "we know there are gaps and we want to determine what additional services are needed and how to co-ordinate them."

An area "of great concern," she continued, is the large singles population. "I'm talking about single parents and unmarried singles over 35, in particular," she explained. "Naturally, the single parents create the bigger problem because they have to make a living and are concerned about such problems as the lack of day care centres and other supportive sources. While we know many institutions, agencies and synagogues have programs for the singles, we feel we must see what else can be done and how services can best be co-ordinated to serve them most effectively."

The SPC has always been involved with the elderly and is continuing to explore this field. Proper transportation, affordable housing and nursing homes are some of the concerns being studied.

How will the changing population affect the Jewish school system?

Mrs. Epstein said this is one of the subjects being researched by the SPC. "There are many demands," she said, "for expansions and for building new schools and we have been asked to provide data with respect to population statistics, demographic possibilities, and costs as well as possible alternatives through the use of existing Jewish facilities or public schools. From this data, the TJC officers will be able to make the evaluation as to how to proceed with requests from schools regarding new facilities."

She expects that one of the major accomplishments of her committee will be a new, comprehensive approach to planning by the agencies. It's a technique for agencies to evaluate their current status, trends and directions. The YM-YWHA and the Jewish Family & Child Service have agreed in principle to test this concept and methodology of planning.

Asked what trends appear to be shaping up for the future, Mrs. Epstein said the only certain projection was the one made at the recent TJC annual meeting by Milton Harris that the needs of the agencies will continue to rise, with no assurance that the funds raised through the UJA will increase proportionately.

She pointed out that while there is zero population growth now, "we are starting to read new material which says that in the 1980s the birth rate may start going up, at least temporarily. I really hope they are right because we need more children."

'We are in no position to judge the yordim'

By ERIKA BIRO

Whichever way you look at it, we are incredibly righteous on the issue of emigrating Israelis. I detect some godly indignation from the Diaspora Jew, who feels his dollar goes to support the state, to build institutions of learning, and, mainly, to keep that little piece of land for us in case....No one will say it.

Oh no, the money supposedly goes with no string attached, but I think that all of us who love Israel, love it partially because it exists as an annex to our lives. Some people have a cottage in the country, a beach-house by the sea. Until the glorious establishment of the state of Israel, the few fortunate Jews of Europe had money in Switzerland and their "safe Christian". Most had nothing. Now there is Israel. The Sabras, like all faithful caretakers of the country estate, should stay there and take good care of our emergency shelter.

I am not a religious Jew, but my bond to Israel is inexplicably warm, tender, proud. In many ways, I can hold my head up higher because of it. Many years ago, in a British Council school in Lima, I was one among a handful of Jewish students in the institution, accepted in my case because my father worked for a British firm, and had the audacity to write an essay on my dream. I was 10 years old and my most ardent wish was to be a soldier in Palestine, fighting for a Jewish state. It was an essay written in class.

The retelling of if at the dinner table did not bring about the elation I had expected from my fearful immigrant parents, who had fled with only weeks to spare in 1939. My father imagined his job lost; my mother thought I might be gently eased out of the school. I had candidly stated that the British should be defeated because that land was holy and ours.

My trust in British fair-play, Chamberlain notwithstanding, has never wavered. It could be that I had one of several unusual British teachers, who recognized my intensity and fervor. I received a mark of 19/20, very unusual, and further, the essay was read out to the entire secondary school — not wholly, I suspect, to the delight of the headmistress, who was not quite as fond of little Jewish girls.

My paths took me to France and eventually to Canada. I never did carry out my dream to go to Israel. I am assuredly one of those unmovable double-standard lumps who whines "If I were 20 years younger...". I do think I mean it, though. For a raison d'etre, in this ugly world, has to be the only consuming explanation for this passage of ours.

In reverse, the Israeli youth had their dreams, and some of them are making them come true. I would like to quote from a letter of an ex-Israeli diplomat, a gentle and thoughtful man whom we love:

"We are, of course, following events in Canada and can well understand the uneasiness about the affaire Québecoise. However, as you say yourself, the possibility of a separation at this stage seems rather remote. Naturally, and there you are right, whenever things don't go too well – economically, politically or otherwise, it is an easy way to look for a scapegoat and Jews are one of them, though not necessarily the only one. That does not mean in our opinion, that things are too bad in Canada, in spite of all the problems, but all is of course relative, and there is certainly many an Israeli who willingly would like to change his problems with those of the Canadians.

"As for the particular problem of being a Jew in Canada or anywhere else in the world, well, this is the price that has to be paid for living at the 'fleshpots' of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, France or even Germany. Some have got an elephant skin, some are more sensitive and some find it unbearable. Economic considerations and the desire for an easy life are powerful motives, especially with the younger ones. When some of them find out they are looking for something else because they are Jews, it might be difficult or too late to change route.

"This is a problem that just now is very real and topical for us here. According to estimates, some 250,000 Israelis are living in the U.S. – almost one out of every 10 Israelis. What are they? Deserters, (not in the military sense, of course – almost all of them completed their military service), opportunists, just curious or good Israelis, who for some reason or other chose to live abroad? Opinion on the subject is divided, but the fact remains.

"The reason for this phenomenon is almost certainly not the security situation of the country. It seems that after being cut off from the world for 30 years, physically, by the surrounding hostile boundaries and by the excessive cost for the average Israeli to have a look at what is going on in other countries, there seems to be an urge to break the chains, far beyond rational considerations to really emigrate.

"We are sure that if every Israeli could sit down behind his steering wheel and go for a weekend to Cairo or Beirut or take, for the equivalent of less than one month's salary a vacation at the Riviera or in the Swiss mountains, many of them would be contented to stay for of the year at home."

Let us understand this concept as we fly south for a few days to Florida, fly east for two weeks in Europe, fly west for 10 days in Hawaii. If an Israeli comprehends the anxiety and frustrations of the young Sabra, how dare we make even a minimal judgment?

Erika Biro is a Toronto freelance writer.

Letter to the Editor

Those pictured at 1912 seder

Dear Editor:

We think your readers may be interested in the names of the family around the 1912 seder table in Burks Falls, Ont. (CJN, April 1, p. 15). The picture gave us great enjoyment and pride, and our seder table, 1977 style, was blessed with happy memories of the people on your page.

Seated at the head of the table are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davidsen (Davidovitch), who came from Manchester, England, to Burks Falls, where they operated a general store. To Mr. Davidsen's left are the Hebrew teacher, the mohel, and the shoichet, the circuit travellers in that area. The elderly gentleman front right is Mrs. Davidsen's father.

Seated front left is Mrs. David Sher, whose daughter is Mrs. Barney Loftus of Toronto. Next to her are my husband's deceased parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fink. Behind them are the late Mr. Wym Davidsen and Mr. Harry Davidsen.

Their children are Mrs. Howard Garfield and Mrs. Jonathan Lambert and Mr. Roger Davidsen. Mr. and Mrs. Fink's children are Mrs. Tuny Fofler Rice of Florida, Messrs Joel, Wilfred and Harold Fink, all of Toronto. Our seder was graced by the young grandchildren of the Fink and Fofler family vying to ask the four questions.

Irene Fink,
Downsview

On the passing of one's mother

By J. B. SALSBERG

I believe it to be axiomatic that every writer, even the apprentice cub reporter, reveals a great deal of his personal character in everything he writes. Columnists, who engage in the personalized form of journalism, are, of course, no exceptions. On the contrary, a practitioner of this discipline is nothing if he isn't himself in everything he writes.

That is why an honest and responsible columnist will, on occasion, find himself frustratingly blocked in the performance of his task. The blockage may be due to an uncertainty of the facts in his hands; a questioning of the correctness of his conclusions; a hesitancy to present the reputation of an individual or an organization in an unfavorable or damaging light, etc. etc. At such times some columnists will agonize for hours or days before making their decisions.

But I find that far more difficult to cope with are those blockages which stem from one's own emotional sources. On such occasions one loses the ability to surmount the barriers of personal trauma in order to absorb those messages from the other side of the barrier that normally trigger written responses. Such is the unenviable condition that I find myself in at the present.

For the last three weeks messages of vital happenings in Canada, in Israel and in other parts of the world reached my mental antenna. However, these messages failed to penetrate into my inner, contemplative processes. It seems as if the inner stream of consciousness rejects the foreign vibrations and prefers to continue its swirling flow around the fresh void caused by the disappearance of something that was there as long as I live, the disappearance of a mother — my mother.

But, some people may say, after all your mother lived to a ripe old age. She was no real burden to the family, and her last illness was a very short one. You should, therefore, be grateful for all that. After all, no ones lives forever.

All that is true and it is quite a consolation for the family she left behind. But a consolation doesn't cover a gaping void, especially since her presence to the very end was still an appreciated fact of life for all around her.

Others, reading these lines, might wonder whether I, or other members of our family, weren't burdened with what is glibly referred to as a mother complex. Let us assure all who may entertain such suspicions that neither I nor any of my brothers or sisters ever suffered from such parental complexes.

Our relationships with both our father and mother were, to be sure, very warm, close and loving, but not uncritically so. It was quite a mature family relationship in which neither side ignored shortcomings or disagreements. Furthermore, all the children of my parents married as they reached marriageable age; there were no divorces in the family, and all daughter-in-laws remained very close to their mother-in-law throughout her life.

No, there were no mother complexes in this instance, and there was and is a full awareness of the many blessings that were hers.

But, evidently, a mother is never too old, and the time of a mother's departure from this world is never an appropriate or an opportune one.

True that she exceeded the proverbial age of three-score and ten and she reached fully four-score and fourteen, but, despite the inescapable ravages of time, she remained to the end very much the centre of the entire family's life.

Only hours before she was stricken, she still insisted on being helped to stand up while blessing the Sabbath candles, and, though resentfully seated, she repeated from memory and audibly every word of the Kiddush that was recited, and she partook of the Sabbath meal at the family table — her table. She expired in the hospital on the following Sabbath without awareness, in the opinion of the doctors, of any pain.

Yes, there are grounds for thankfulness, but...

In recent months, my mother, when alone with me, would ask the unanswerable question: "Nu, vos vet zein fun dem alemen?" (what will be the end of it all?). And I would reply quite forthrightly that what will be is what was with Adam and Eve, with Abraham and Sarah (also the names of my parents), with Isaac and Rebecca, with Jacob and Rachel and Leah, and as happened to our immediate forefathers, because that is the way of this world.

She would be silent for a few minutes after that reply and then would ask: "Nu, un dos iz alts?" (so that is all?). Then I would try to veer the conversation into a brighter direction. The question of all questions remained unanswered.

Those who specialize in the inexact science that pertains to the human psyche suggest that the best way to find relief from a traumatic experience is to talk about it and not to repress it. Is that why I have written this column?

Or is the trauma the realization that I have suddenly ceased to be a son? But I was a son all my life!

Am I also to ask what it is all about?

In the meantime, thank you all for letting me talk to you about the trauma that stems from the eternal riddle of life.

East European leaders say

Co-operation would be mutually productive

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Second of two parts]

TORONTO —

The Jewish community in Canada is committed to lobbying for human rights in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Yet many Jews, particularly Holocaust survivors, are generally opposed to forging organizational ties with Canadian Ukrainians, Poles and Baltics fighting for what they think is the same cause.

That opinion notwithstanding, spokesmen representing Canada's 600,000 Ukrainians, 425,000 Poles, 40,000 Lithuanians and 25,000 Latvians agree unanimously that co-operation would not only be desirable but mutually productive.

Not a single Ukrainian, Polish or Baltic community leader interviewed voiced any doubt at all about the proposition that Jews and East Europeans should work together. "It's our duty to do so," said one Polish leader. "Our goals go hand in hand," the president of the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada declared.

Canadians of East European and Baltic origin deny that their one and only objective is the destruction of the Soviet state — a common view in the Jewish community. They contend that, short of undermining the Soviet Union, one of their aims is to liberalize the societies, whose political system they despise with a passion.

With equal fervor, they emphasize the anti-Semitic legacy perpetrated by Ukrainian, Polish or Baltic collaborators during World War II should be seen in its proper historical perspective. "Isolated cases" of collaboration with German forces should not condemn an entire nation, they say.

Spokesman from these communities warn that the Soviet Union seeks to blacken the reputation of the emigres by labeling them fascist collaborators and anti-Jewish fanatics.

And they point out that "myths and legends" each community harbors about the other feeds the ill-feeling that prevents the flowering of co-operation on the question of human rights.

Casimir Bielski, past president of the Polish Canadian Congress, says he's been advocating co-operation for many years. "Self-interest dictates closer liaison for the protection of human rights," the Canadian-born lawyer notes.

'Each side harbors myths, ill-feeling'

"Religion shouldn't be a divisive factor. Our duty is to work together," he adds.

Bielski admits that "some old timers" in his community perceive Jews in a negative light. However, he says the younger generation "doesn't have the hang-ups of Europe", and the Jewish community should be aware of that. "What transpired 30 or 50 years ago...happened...you have to take a positive approach to today's problems."

Bielski — and Walter Gertler, national president of the Polish Canadian Congress — says Poles are just as interested in promoting human rights as Jews. "I don't think it's accurate that we only want to destroy the Soviet system....If a Jew in the Soviet Union is being persecuted, he's in the same position as one of the three million Poles who live under Russian rule who can't practise their culture."

He says he and Judge Sydney Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, have discussed the issue of co-operation a number of times. Co-operative efforts are still few and far between, but Bielski claims that substantial progress has been made in the last 10 years in the areas of exchanging information and presenting briefs on multiculturalism.

The president of the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada, Leonid Fil, says some approaches have been made to the Jewish community by the World Congress of Free Ukrainians. Yet formal relations between the communities have yet to be established, he admits.

"There is very goodwill on the part of the Ukrainians. We are wholeheartedly ready to co-operate with the Jewish community."

Fil, who has not lived in the Ukraine since 1935, says it is true that a number of Ukrainians helped the Nazis liquidate the Jews. "But many Ukrainians I know saved them," he adds. What animosity existed between Jews and Ukrainians in the old country was provoked by the Russians as a means of strengthening their grip on the country. It was a classical case of divide and rule, he states.

As for the charges by Jews that Ukrainian national hero Simon Petlyura planned the great pogroms of 1919, Fil says: "It has

Leonid Fil

been historically proven that his government didn't have anything to do with the pogroms. The policy of his government was to give Jews equal rights and autonomy within the new Ukrainian nation. And the Jew who killed Petlyura was a Soviet agent. The Russians wanted to foster division among us."

Fil concedes that he is working for an independent Ukraine within the Soviet Union, but he thinks there is no contradiction between that long-term goal and the democratization of the Soviet regime.

Talivaldis Kronberg, president of the Latvian National Federation, says there isn't a nationality who didn't have war criminals or collaborators in its ranks. "If we admit that, we can blame individuals, not nations."

He says the Germans conceived and carried out the Final Solution, not the Latvians.

Kronberg, who favors co-operation because "we're wasting time by going ourselves", says the Jewish community shouldn't "accept everything the Soviet Union claims about all emigres being war criminals. The Jews were in the same shoes as my people during the war."

John Simanavicius, president of the Lithuanian-Canadian Community's national executive, discloses that there has been very little official contact between Jewish and Lithuanian organizations. What happened in the past should not poison present-day relations, he says, adding that the Germans, not the Lithuanians, "gave the orders" to kill Jews.

Adam Marian Tomaszewsky

Dr. Oleh Pidhaini, a former history professor and now head of New Review Books here, maintains that both Jews and Ukrainians base much of their grievances against each other on false information.

The University of Toronto graduate explains that, among uneducated Ukrainians, the myth is that the Jews are all Communists. "A lot more can be done in the Ukrainian community to show that this isn't so," he says. In fact, based on his own research, less than 1% of Russian Jews belonged to the Communist Party. The overwhelming majority of Jews were Zionists, Bundists and adherents of religious parties. The problem, however, is that 40% of the Ukrainian branch of the Communist Party consisted of Jews, with ethnic Ukrainians composing 28%, he reveals.

He says that, unlike the Russians, Ukrainians have always displayed tolerance toward minorities. And he urges minorities in Canada to "get together to win their fair share of political power. Non-Anglo Saxons in this country don't enjoy the respect and privileges which are due to them."

Joseph Lis, first vice-president of the Polish National Union of Canada, Toronto chapter, says that, under present circumstances, Jews and Poles "have a lot in common." He admits, however, that most Poles are dedicated more to fighting communism than battling for human rights.

Co-operation, says Adam Marian Tomaszewsky, editor of the Polish Voice weekly, would be "very much welcomed" by the Polish community.

Letters to the Editor

Camps must not be dissolved, says reader

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this in connection with the front page article "Money problems spark austerity in Zionist body" which appeared in The CJN March 25. It troubles me greatly to possess the knowledge that our great Zionist movements are prepared to sacrifice the essential Zionist education of the youth in order to ensure their continued operation.

It troubles me even more to know that one of these organizations is our own parent organization — the ZOC. Surely the most important tool of education, namely the summer camp, where a concerned and concentrated effort is placed each year to educate campers in Judaism, Zionism, Israel should not be the solution to money problems.

We can greatly appreciate the fact that the Zionist Organization of Canada is experiencing financial difficulty, but we cannot understand how the sale of camps, and by doing so the sale of its youth movement, can alleviate these problems.

Camp Hatikvah, the camp which the ZOC recently decided to sell, is the only Zionist camp which serves British Columbia and Alberta. In the article it mentions that Camp Hatikvah has been losing $20-25,000 a year. May I correct this statement by mentioning that in the summer of 1976, with a near capacity attendance, the camp virtually broke even. The prognosis for this coming summer was even better. One doesn't have to mention the high assimilation and intermarriage rate in Western Canada to see that a sale of this camp would inevitably raise these alarming statistics.

In addition, in your article it mentions that the sale of this campsite will go to retire debts incurred within its youth movement. I presume that by its youth movement, they were talking about Canadian Young Judaea. In fact, these debts do not belong to Young Judaea, and they would not be saving Young Judaea by selling. While fully understanding the critical monetary problems of the ZOC, I cannot understand at all how the dissolution of the important Zionist camps will help save a Zionist body.

It appears that to sell the camps means to sell Zionist education and deprive the 150 campers each summer of an opportunity to begin to explore their Zionist identity.

I would like to see the ZOC seek elsewhere to alleviate their problems.

Ian Borer,
national executive director,
Canadian Young Judaea

Dear Editor:

The news in your March 11 edition that the Associated Hebrew Schools and its teachers have reached an agreement is indeed welcome. From your prior reports, this labor confrontation seemed perilously close to a strike or lockout situation — action which Jews just do not take against one another.

The sense of responsibility shown by both sides and the great concern of the teachers for the students, as noted by the spokesman for the board of the school, Arthur Tannenbaum, are to be commended.

Lyon Mendes,
Toronto

Commendation

Dear Editor:

I feel I must commend Dr. Stephen Speisman on his most interesting and informative article on Toronto Eaton's Centre.

As a new Canadian, it gave me an insight into the struggles and trials of the early Jews of Toronto and makes me feel more a part of the city.

I think Dr. Speisman's article elevates the quality of the paper and opens it up to a wider spectrum of the public.

Shirley Steinberg,
Toronto

Misunderstanding

Dear Editor:

The editorial "Human Rights" (CJN, March 18) does no justice to the stature of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In condemning him for his preference for quiet but forceful diplomacy in relations with U.S. allies, you rather miss the point what the role of the highest diplomatic servant is.

Nobody can deny his achievements in the territorial and political dispute between Israel and Egypt. Here the civil rights of both the peoples, for the present and probably for the future, are furthered to say the least.

Also, being the secretary of state in President Nixon's administration during the time of newly secured relations with the Soviet Union, he played a great part in the change of policy towards the dramatic relaxation of emigration laws. Thousands of Russian Jews were allowed to leave for Israel until the stream was halted after the intervention of the Jackson amendment.

It is not clear what duties you ascribe now to the new Secretary of State Vance. Should he, according to your opinion, fight for civil rights in all countries of the world? Unfortunately the strong statements calling for enforcement of civil rights in the Soviet Union, in Czechoslovakia and other East European satellites, pronounced publicly and televised around the world — as sincerely as meant by President Carter — did not find the hoped-for answer. Quite the opposite, the repercussions in the Soviet press don't augur any good signs for the upcoming SALT negotiations.

Several South American states took the verbal fight of Mr. Carter as meddling into their very own affairs and renounced the armament agreements with the United States. The very near future will show if and how right Henry Kissinger was in his silent diplomacy.

Valerie White,
Toronto

Never forget

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks there have been many interesting lectures and seminars on the topic of the Holocaust. Because of its great tragedy and horror, the Holocaust is often neglected and rarely discussed, which in itself is quite tragic.

It may be hard for people like myself, who are a generation away from the war, who have grown up in Jewish-dominated communities, and who have felt little or no religious persecution or anti-Semitism, to conceive the atmosphere and horror of the time.

Recently, the Jewish Student Federation at York put on an excellent week-long program on the Holocaust, which consisted of lectures, seminars, guest speakers and movies. All those involved in the project deserve much praise for their work.

Many important themes were brought out during these sessions, but unfortunately, due to poor attendance, they did not reach very many people.

One of the main themes stressed was not only never to forget, but always remember: remember Hitler's pledge; remember people's action and reactions, those of Jews and non-Jews, physical and emotional; remember the apathy of the governments of the world.

And remember, so that it will never happen again. Not only Jews but all peoples of all faiths must remember, for here is a lesson for all mankind.

On Pesach, we celebrate the freedom of the Jews from their bondage in Egypt, but we should never forget the bondage of the six million for whom there was no freedom, nor the many Jews today living under oppressive governments and whose future (just because they are Jews) are uncertain, nor the fight and right of Israel to exist.

It is vitally important that we Jews carry on our proud heritage to all generations. If we forget our Jewishness and assimilate too much, then Hitler will have won.

Elaine Goldberg,
Toronto

Intolerance

Dear Editor:

The article of March 11 by Mr. D. Rosenzweig has to be commented on. We as Jews are always "beefing" when we cannot have matzah for Passover, as in Russia, where we are mistreated. However, we somehow are not tolerant of the other side. Canada has laws of freedom of worship, so no matter how some feel, it should be "live and let live."

Mr. Rosenzweig says the defacing of the New Covenant house was done by "responsible and concerned Jewish youth." Concerned, yes, responsible — no. We do not like the synagogues plastered with swastikas. This outburst hurt the Jewish community more than is realized.

Doris Nixon,
Toronto

Poor judgment

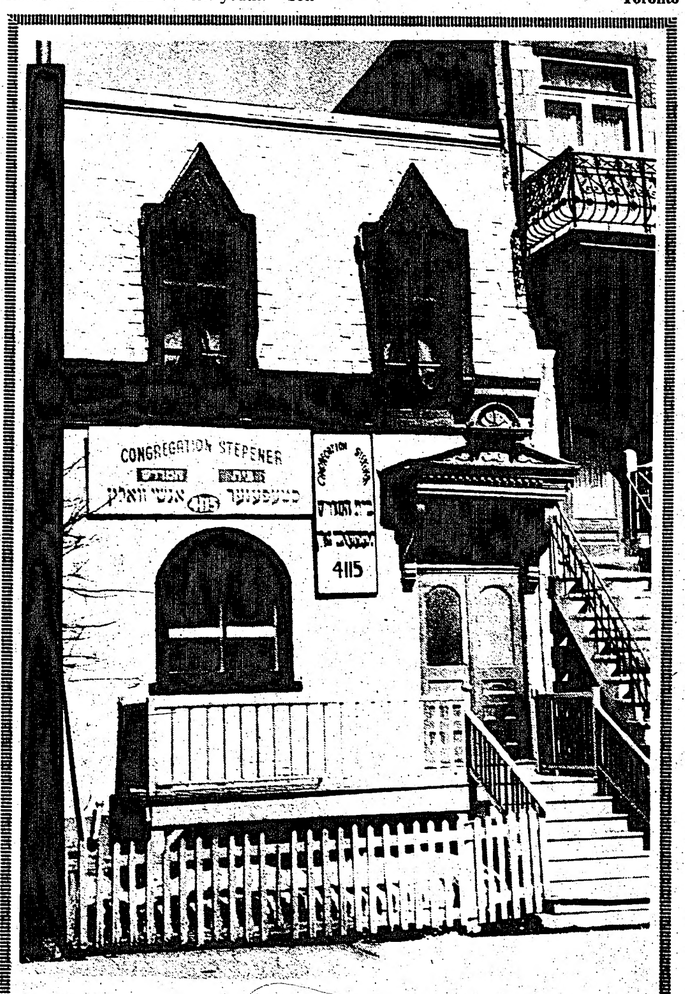
Dear Editor:

I wish to take exception to the letter you recently published by Danny J. Rosenzweig, a student at the University of Toronto. The letter contained a number of uncomplimentary statements about New Covenant House, located on Sheppard Avenue West at the corner of Goddard Street in Downsview.

Jews residing in Canada should uphold the freedoms they enjoy, including the freedom of speech and freedom of worship. The letter in question is a thoughtless outburst which does all Jews a disservice. Not only so, but all freedom-loving citizens are offended when any segment of the population attacks the freedoms we all cherish. Thankfully, such misguided attacks are few and far between.

Jews in Canada are a favored and welcome community. They are more comfortable than Jews in many parts of the world. They use poor judgment in identifying with violence, either in word or action.

W. F. Wilkie,
Toronto



(Howard Kay photograph)

Congregation Stepener, built in a private dwelling on St. Urbain Street in Montreal, still looks very much the same as it did years ago. Shul was started by a small landsmanshaft from Poland. Although membership has dwindled, it still functions.

Immigrants to Britain faced difficult adjustments but compared to Russia, their new home was bliss

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

Jewish homes and shops were destroyed and at least one Jew was killed while many others were injured in Elizabethgrad. It was April 15, 1881. Unlike earlier such incidents, pogroms like this, following the assassination of Czar Alexander II a few weeks earlier, heralded a mass exodus from Russia.

Although the vast majority of harassed Eastern European Jews wended their way to the shores of North America, anywhere from 125,000 to 200,000 became permanent residents of England.

Many who did travel on to North America were obliged first to stop in England. Unfortunately for some of these emigrants, their brief English sojourn was not pleasant. Some Russian and English travel agents were known to have duped the unwary immigrant, who only came to realize his predicament on the English dockside.

For those who did choose to settle in England, they made a new beginning for themselves and their families in places like Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool and, particularly, London. When in 1894 it was determined that 53% of the immigrants were living in a two-square mile area in London's East End, plans were undertaken to encourage the newcomers to settle in places like Dover, Reading and Chatham. It is estimated that by the outbreak of World War I, London ranked third (albeit a low third), behind New York and Chicago, as the chosen home for the newly arrived East European immigrants.

They were attracted to England by stories of how well the Dutch Jews had done who had arrived at the end of the 17th century, by the social acceptance of people like the Rothschilds and Sir Moses Montefiore, as well as the fact that some simply had no money to go further.

For most, there were problems from the outset. In addition to dockside troubles, they were met by opposition from some of the established Jews of England at the influx of their co-religionists with their Eastern European manners. Employment was a problem for the immigrants, who had to compete against unemployed Irish laborers and others.

Some help was given by the Jewish Board of Guardians to those who remained in England. As well, despite some unscrupulousness, even immigrants in transit to North America received varying types of aid at the dockside from the resident English Jews.

Those who decided to make England their home faced the same problems of long work hours and low wages, overcrowded tenements and difficult social adjustments encountered by their North American counterparts. There were Jews in Liverpool who took up country peddling, some in Leeds who opened up tiny shops, while others in London worked in the tobacco industry or worked for the established German Jewish tailors in Soho.

As well, many, like their North American brothers, eked out a living working in the sweatshop atmosphere of the industrial revolution's factories in the hopes that, if not they, at least their children would live an easier life. As was the case across the Atlantic, libraries were filled with immigrant Jews and numerous reports were made of the rapid progress of Jewish children in the English school system.

Today, all of Great Britain boasts a viable Jewish community of approximately 410,000, partly wrought by the foundation laid down by the East European Jews who arrived on Britannia's soil between the 1880s and World War I.

Organizations and People.

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

SUNDAY BUSY SUNDAY

Sunday, the 17th, offers a wide variety of things to choose from —

For the serious minded — The Institute for Study of Zionism and Eretz Yisrael, B'nei Akiva's lecture series, continues with a talk on **Politics in Israel** by Aryeh Reif of Toronto's Israel Government Tourist office, to be followed next Sunday, the 24th, with a discussion on **The Army: Zahal** by Brig. Zvi Levanon of Montreal's Israel Aliyah Centre. All meetings are at 8:30 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot.

Deputy Minister of Manpower and Immigration Alan Gotlieb is to be guest speaker at the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services annual meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai. Agenda also includes a report by outgoing president Charles Kent, election of new slate, and a musical program.

For the 34th anniversary of the liberation from Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, the Bergen-Belsen Association has planned a meeting that will feature an address by Max Goody, deputy-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada; a series of ghetto songs by Jennie Eisenstein, and recitations by Dorothy Kohl of the Borochov School. It begins at 1 p.m. at Minsker Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

For the youngsters — Three performances of a brand-new show starring children's entertainer Mr. Dress-Up are slated for 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. at Northview Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. Sponsoring organization is Benyamina Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT, with proceeds going to ORT schools. For advance tickets, the number is 226-1221.

Jack and the Beanstalk, an Aladdin Theatre Company presentation, goes on stage at 1 and 3 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College. This one is sponsored by Council 63 Branch of National Council of Jewish Women. Tickets at the door or call 222-2334.

For art lovers — It's opening day (from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for an art exhibit of paintings and handicrafts by members of the Good Age Club of the northern 'Y'. The showing is in the New Cultural Arts wing gallery and will continue through Thursday evening.

For bargain hunters — Fun and bargains await you at Adath Israel Sisterhood's gigantic sale. For example, you'll find lots of household items, fur coats, new clothing and jewelry. The sale runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the synagogue.

For singles — The Total Living Group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will be dancing to the music of the Lenny Tannen orchestra from 8 p.m. on.

HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIP TEA

Did you know that Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary is for everyone — husbands, wives, sisters, brothers? And that's why everyone is invited to the Membership Plus Tea taking place this Tuesday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at 4 Park Lane Circle. An added plus is the display of gourmet baking by Toronto's foremost pastry chefs. And as tea chairman Ruth Paisley says — "Every membership will bring us that much closer to meeting our pledge of $1 million for medical research."

FPI MEETINGS

Friends of Pioneering Israel has two interesting meetings scheduled — On Monday, the 18th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Borochov Centre with guest speaker Genya Intrator, national committee vice-chairman of Canadians for Soviet Jewry ....And on Sunday, the 24th, a memorial dedication to those who lost their lives in the Holocaust with a talk on **The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising — Myths and Realities** by University of Toronto history professor Jacques Kornberg. That's at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

MORE FOR SINGLES

Elliot Larman of the Jewish Family and Child Service will discuss the problems of single parents on Tuesday, the 19th, at 8:15 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Following on the heels of their successful affair last Thursday, the Toronto Social Action (21-29) has planned another party for this Saturday, the 16th, at 8:30 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave.

HADASSAH HAPPENINGS

Hadassah-WIZO calendar for the week includes the spring luncheon meeting on Monday, the 18th, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, with guest speaker Ben Dunkelman....An all-day public affairs seminar, **Inter Action '77**, on Thursday, the 21st, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue with speakers Tom Harpur of The Toronto Star and Yoram Dinstein, visiting law professor at the University of Toronto....And later on Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, a reception for new members who have come to Toronto from outside communities.... For reservations and information, call the office at 789-4373.

...about people

(David Groskind photograph)

Dr. Hans Selye (centre) is presented with Alpha Omega Achievement Medal by Dr. Paul Chapnick, Toronto oral surgeon and international officer of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, while Dr. Hart Levin looks on. Award is given annually for "meritorious contribution to dentistry and its allied sciences." Dr. Selye, author of bestseller, "Stress Without Distress," is the director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at University of Montreal. He is joining the fourth annual tour to Israel and will address Hadassah Hebrew University School of Dentistry founded by Alpha Omega and the official opening of the new Undergraduate Dental School of Tel Aviv University.

Community leader **Eric Exton** has been chosen Baycrest Centre's Man of the Year. He will receive the award at the annual dinner slated for next Sunday, the 24th. President of Baycrest, Mr. Exton also heads up Canadian Friends of Boys Town. An interesting note is that his wife Esther is president of Baycrest's Women's Auxiliary.

* * *

Among the 34 artists represented in Dimension 4, the show organized by the Sculptor's Society of Canada, is **Angela Houpt, May Marx, Joe Rosenthal** and **Jeanette Nestel**, who was awarded the $1,000 Panasonic purchase award presented on opening night by Lieut.-Gov. **Pauline McGibbon**. There's still time to catch the exhibit — it is at The Gallery, First Canadian Place, King at Bay Street, until April 28.

* * *

More about **Pauline McGibbon** — our lieutenant-governor joins the VIP guest list, along with **Ziva Lahat**, wife of Tel Aviv Mayor **Shlomo Lahat**, at the Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah luncheon at the Inn on the Park next Monday, the 25th.

* * *

This Sunday, oldtimer **Molly Picon** talks about her life and art with ABC news correspondent **Herbert Kaplow**. The queen of the Yiddish theatre, who made her show business debut at the age of five, looks back on her long and varied career and contrasts the Yiddish and American theatre. It all happens on **Directions**, a weekly program produced by the network's public affairs division in co-operation with religious groups. This particular broadcast is co-sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. It can be seen in this area on TV, Channel 7. Check your local listings for correct time.

* * *

Word from London, England, is that world-renowned pianist **Artur Rubinstein** has been knighted for his services to music. He is now Artur Rubinstein KBE, as it is customary for foreigners to use the initials rather than the title "Sir." The honor was bestowed by the British ambassador in Paris.

* * *

A statue of **Anne Frank** has been unveiled just around the corner from the canal house where the then 15-year-old Jewish girl and her family hid from the Nazis for two years. The six-foot high statue bears the simple inscription "Anne Frank, 1929-1945."

The joys of jam-making made easy

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

After a somewhat late start, the citrus season here has now experienced its height. Delay was due to late-ripening weather conditions, so that Israel was for a while unable to keep up with customary demand for oranges in European markets.

Now things have picked up, and hopes are high that Israel will be able to make up for lost time and sell all the fruit now crated and ready to go.

Meantime, Israeli consumers have been carting away 12 lb. bags of excellent, though non-export fruit, at the bargain price of IL 18 (approximately $2). Oranges are used not only for desserts and juices, but are used liberally in all types of cooking and baking.

This week I have two recipes: one is for a creamy, whipped dessert, excellent by itself, or spooned over sponge cake. The other recipe is for orange jam, and was given to me by former Torontonian Mildred Devor, now settled in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Devor told me she makes the jam every year, "although I don't carry out all the little refinements such as putting the pips and pith in muslin bags and cooking it along with the jam," she says.

Mrs. Devor's attitude encouraged me, as jam-making, surrounded as it is with all kinds of daunting instructions regarding sugar thermometers, addition of pectin, and so on, always appeared to me vastly complicated.

However, this recipe is really simplicity itself, and pleasantly adventurous — and of course the fragrance of the cooking oranges, and the row of labelled jam jars, fills one with a pleasant feeling of domestic achievement.

Warning: unless you are a high achiever, it is advisable to cut the recipe by one-half to two-thirds.

Mildred Devor's Orange Jam
12 oranges
3 good-sized lemons
10 lbs. sugar
8 pints water

1. place oranges in pan, pour in water 3/4 way up oranges and boil until soft. Discard water, remove oranges, and when cool enough to handle, peel orange rind with vegetable peeler, then remove white pith. Slice oranges into 1/8" slices, collecting white pith and pips together and placing them in muslin bag to cook along with jam (optional)

2. remove rind from fresh lemons with vegetable peeler, remove white pith and pips and discard. Slice lemon flesh

3. place orange and lemon flesh and peels in large deep bowl (more than one may be necessary) and add sugar. Then pour on water and stir to dissolve sugar, and leave overnight

4. next day, bring to boil slowly in large pot or pots, together with muslin bag of pith and pips if used. Boil rapidly until set. Test by placing tsp. of jam on a cold plate. If it is still very runny as it cools, it needs to boil a little longer. Forty minutes should be sufficient. Allow to cool somewhat, then ladle into sterilized jam jars and close. Yield: 12 jars of jam

n.b. for a less candied, more marmalade-like version, cut down sugar by 2 lbs. and water by 1 pint, and remember to include muslin bag of pith and pips

* * * * * * * * * *

Citrus Chiffon Cream
4 eggs
grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup dry white wine
1 2 cup sugar
juice 2 lemons

1. beat yolks and sugar till white and fluffy. Add orange rind and gradually stir in juice and wine

2. pour into top of double boiler, but do not allow to boil. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and allow to cool a little. Beat egg whites until solid and fold into lemon mixture. Chill and serve in wine glasses with wafers or spooned over slices of light sponge cake

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Shabbat Shalom!

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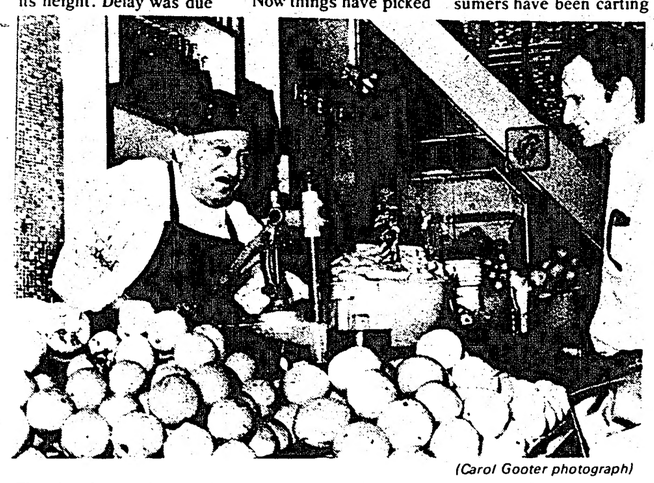

(Carol Gooter photograph)

The time-honored way of consuming oranges and grapefruit in Israel is to drink them. Here Mashiah, one of Jerusalem's veteran squeezers, at juice and falafel bar on King George Street, prepares a nice refreshing glass for a customer.

Israelis more conservative about sex than Americans

By JACQUI SWARTZ

MONTREAL —

The Israeli medical student is significantly less knowledgeable and more conservative about his attitudes toward sex than his American colleague, according to a survey conducted by Zwi Hoch, gynecologist and director of the Centre for Sexual Conseling, Therapy, and Education at Rambam Medical Centre in Haifa.

In a presentation to the International Congress of Sexology held in Montrea., Hoch said that while human sexuality courses are being offered in 88% of American medical schools, they were nonexistent in Israel in 1974.

In his efforts to construct a human sexuality course suitable to Israeli students, Hoch conducted a nationwide study, using as his research tool the Sex Knowledge and Attitude Test (SKAT), an instrument successfully utilized in medical schools in North America.

The survey was administered to 159 fifth-year students between the ages of 18 and 36 (average age was 24½) from the four Israeli medical schools. Ninety-four percent of the students were Jewish, 88% were Ashkenazi (11.3% were Sephardic), 81% were male, and 38.6% were married.

The SKAT includes data on sexual attitudes, knowledge, degree of experience, and biographical information.

Where did the students get their sexual education? The majority indicated "professional literature" (40%) "peers" (16%), and "other sources" such as movies and novels (35%). Only 8% indicated their home as the main source of sex education, and "school" rated lowest (2.2%).

In comparison to their peer group's knowledge of sex, sexual experience and adjustment, approximately 60% of the students saw themselves as at least equal to their peers, although males perceived themselves as better adjusted than did females. Seventy-six percent stated that their sexual value systems were not influenced by religion.

Hoch found no significant correlation between the students' background and early sexual experience and their current sexual behavior, although the students' behavior, knowledge and experience did correspond to their self-assessment (liberal or conservative).

Eighty-five percent reported more than five experiences of sexual intercourse, but only 48% reported intercourse with more than five partners.

When asked about their preferences for contraceptive methods, the majority (82%) indicated experience with the birth control pill, 72% preferred the pill to other contraceptives. Eleven percent preferred the IUD and the same number chose the diaphragm; 6% chose the condom, 2% the rhythm method. Twenty-two percent (23 males and eight females) had experience with abortion.

Compared to American medical students, Israeli students differed little in heterosexual experience, but did express less knowledge and more conservative attitudes.

Israeli students are also more conservative than their American counterparts toward abortion.

Hyman Chanover is keynote speaker at education meet

HAMILTON —

The Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, in co-operation with the Hamilton Jewish Federation, will hold the 13th Regional Conference on Jewish Education on Sunday, April 24, at Hamilton's Beth Jacob Congregation.

The program, which includes two morning workshops, a luncheon speaker and afternoon session, begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Hyman Chanover, executive vice-president of the Baltimore Bureau of Jewish Education, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon. Considered to be one of the top Jewish educators in North America, Chanover will discuss new directions in Jewish education and the impact this can and does have on small communities.

The conference, geared to rabbis, teachers, educators and laymen active in Jewish education, will attempt to cover a wide spectrum of topics on responsible Jewish education for the four-year-old to the adult.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton's Temple Anshe Sholom will chair the afternoon session, which will deal with the kaleidoscope of Jewish educational experiences.

The fee for registration and lunch is $7.50. The conference was planned under the direction of Edmond Y. Lipsitz, director of education, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; Ralph Shiff, chairman, educational and cultural committee; and Joseph Klinghofer, chairman, planning committee.

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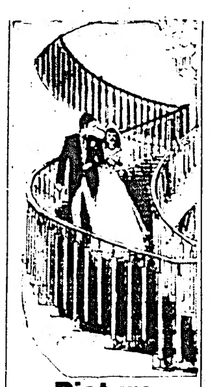

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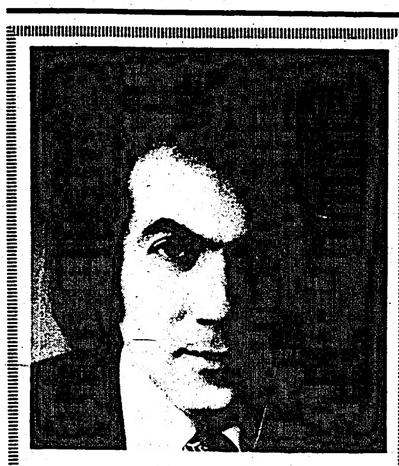

Advertising man Morris Saffer

Youngest ever in Advertising Hall of Fame

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

In today's tight money market, it's survival of the fittest, Morris Saffer will tell you. And this English-born advertising man is weathering a period of consumer caution and economic uncertainty with nary a bruise.

Founder and president of one of the largest retail advertising agencies in North America, Saffer was fortunate and astute enough to start his own business nine years ago at the peak of a retail explosion.

Tucking under his arm a choice list of clients — Bad Boy, Elk's, St. Clair Paint and Paper, Embassy Cleaners — a veritable who's who of Jewish retailers in this city, he watched those stores expand to lucrative, large chains.

And now, at 36, he heads a 50-man, $15 million operation and has just become the youngest person inducted into the Retail Advertising Hall of Fame, after receiving close to 100 awards from his peers.

Relaxing in his plush office in an industrial row bordering the 401, Saffer says he really can't afford to sit back idly, watching plaudits roll in. "You're only as good as the last sales figures," he says, a remark which sounds quite like one of his promo lines.

For it is Saffer who has brought consumers such alluring copy as: "You can afford to look good" for Elk's; "We do everything to please you" for Factory Carpet, and a successful pitch for the Bassett Inland Publishing enterprise — "If you still think weekly papers are Mickey Mouse, then you're Donald Duck."

The key to good retail advertising is to make the message simple and understandable, but not 'cutesy', says the agency president. Creativity, he argues, may actually obscure the message; it's sales results that count — a philosophy which may irk some, but it makes money for his customers.

Dressed in a tailored, three-piece navy pin-stripe suit, the young executive claims consumers are not easily duped, although advertisers have been perceived as stock villains.

"The consumer is the king," he says. "She (the majority are women, ages 18-34) controls the purse strings. Retail advertisers don't live in a vacuum or ivory tower...this is a competitive consumer activist world."

His business can be risky, he says. At one time, in a "growth market", retailers needed to do very little to attract clientele. "Advertising was considered schlocky and unprofessional." Today, inflation, decreasing immigration and zero population growth mean tough competition and a necessity for a stronger sales pitch.

Saffer's services offer more than advertising copy. His team develops research studies, advises clients to define carefully the target market and choose, accordingly, the proper geographic location for stores — an entire marketing package.

Image making is part of his occupation. Even his office exudes an almost nauseatingly co-ordinated, sophisticated chic: marble pedestal desk and accompanying marble cube end tables, chocolate brown rug, leather and chrome chairs, brown and beige check sofa.

He says his clients spend on the average of 2 to 8% of their budget on advertising, with newspapers still the backbone medium. While the consumer must bear the cost, he justifies the expense on the grounds that advertising is "not an irritant but a news service"; advertising breeds interest, volume sales increase and prices are lowered.

Although some sceptics accuse the industry of pandering to mass tastes in a paternalistic, condescending manner, Saffer argues: "You have to talk to customers in their own language....The consumer dictates the tastes and can turn the tap off the money. You can't stay in the business by disappointing the customer. There is nothing to be gained by promising the moon and not delivering it."

Saffer first started in the field by publishing and selling space in local weekly circulars. Soon he was handling sales promotion for 20 different shopping plazas.

In 1963, he moved to The Oshawa Group and in five quick years rose to become director of advertising of the discount division. He recently acquired their Towers account, which joins a long list of customers, including Bata, Darby's and American clients like Shoe Corporation.

His success has allowed him to spend more time with his family — wife Barbara and three children, ages 8-13 — on aggressive games of tennis and squash, and to develop a financial interest in theatre. He is co-chairman of the young leadership division of Israel Bonds.

Carole Herman (left) and Fran Giddens (right), co-chairmen of the Noar Craft Show, look over work by potter Marion Kashen. It will be among the pieces for sale at Yorkdale Shopping Centre, April 17 from 12 to 6 p.m. Admission is free to craft show and sale sponsored by the Hadassah chapter. The works of over 100 craftsmen from Ontario and Quebec will be on display at the show.

'Extremism could destroy Israel'

By HARVEY GOLDBERG
[Special to The CJN]

JERUSALEM —

An extremist policy on the issue of peace with the Arabs could lead to the end of Israel as a Jewish state, says the honorary head of the Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace.

Eliahu Eliachar, former deputy mayor of Jerusalem and onetime member of the Knesset, said the determination of extremists to return "not an inch" of the occupied territories, and to refuse to negotiate with the Palestinians could lead "to what no Jew could tolerate today, a secular democratic state — the elimination of Israel."

Eliachar was speaking to a meeting of the Hebrew University Forum.

The 1,200,000 Arabs living in the occupied territories "are an element that threatens the Jewish state like a time bomb," he said. The combined effect of a high Arab and a low Jewish birthrate, and low growth in aliyah, would be a steady increase in the ratio of Arabs to Jews in Israel.

"It is wrong to consider that we can keep them as natives," he said. Israel will not be able to absorb the Arab population and still maintain its character as a Jewish state built on Jewish labor. He said that already all manual labor is done by Arabs from the occupied areas. What is needed is a prosperous Jewish state which is not dependent on Arab labor.

Eliachar said the extremist position of elements in Israel, such as the Gush Emunim and Menachem Begin, who advocate Israeli settlement in all occupied lands, would lead to the same kind of secular bi-national state proposed by Yasser Arafat and the PLO. The only other alternative would be the establishment of an apartheid system, and this would be unacceptable to the Jewish community, he said.

The current problems arose because the early Zionists "omitted to treat and deal (with the Arabs) and realize that they existed." The core of the problem is not Jordan, Syria, or Egypt, "but the Palestinian Arabs who have lived in this country 1,300 years."

Co-existence with the Arabs is the only solution. This can be accomplished by the establishment of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank, Eliachar said.

"The modern Israeli state is based on the declaration of the United Nations of Nov. 29, 1947... that declaration on which

Cont'd on Page 8

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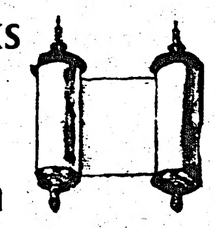
sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini/Rosh Chodesh Iyar [Monday, Tuesday]

Zot hachayah asher tochlu...These are the living things which ye may eat....

You need more than **COR** to have a glatt-kosher heart — you need **CLR** — Caring, Loving, Reaching...

A poor woman ran to Rabbi Yehoshuale of Kutner — the chicken she had had slaughtered didn't have any gall. Was it kosher? Rabbi Yehoshua licked the liver — not bitter. He passed it around to the members of his beth din. Everyone took a lick, but tasted no bitterness.

"I'm sorry," he announced, "we didn't taste any bitterness on the liver to make it kosher."

The woman was in tears. "Rabbi, I'm a widow, the doctor ordered me to feed chicken broth to my son who's sick. It took my last borrowed penny to buy the chicken."

"That's bitter enough," the rabbi interrupted. "The chicken is kosher...."

* * * * *

What is kosher all about? Is it just to keep the mashgichim in business?

It's something infinitely much more. Listen...

There was a wild-ox in the neighborhood of Rabbi Judah Tzvi, the first Stretiner Rebbe. All the efforts of the owner's friends to capture it for **shechita** proved fruitless. Finally, in desperation, they called the saintly rabbi, who was also a shochet.

The rabbi went to the field where the animal stood snorting in the distance, took out his **chalef** — the ultra-sensitive shochet's knife — and waved it before the animal. The animal ran over, lay down — and stretched out his neck for the slaughter....(Heard from Reb Issac'l Langner, Shlita)

But between you and me — what was the animal, a Stretiner Hassid? Why did he come running? Ah, but it teaches about kashruth....In every living thing, from the lowest to the highest, there is a divine spark that yearns for its **tikkun** — to rise up to its source, the Ribono Shel Olam itself.

There is a chain...the grass absorbs the sparks from the earth...The cow chews the grass, and raises it a level higher...Then comes the **shochet** who, if he is a truly pious person, **shechts** the animal so that the flesh be used by a Jew to serve God with Torah and mitzvahs and prayers — which rise up to the Throne of Glory....

Is it any wonder that the wild-ox ran over to be slaughtered by a tzadik, who raised the divine spark in it to new heights?

Every Jew is part of a holy chain....Our rabbis taught: when there is no Temple, a Jew's table is like an altar. How? If we **ess** instead of **fress**, eat **l'shaym shomayim** — for the sake of Heaven to give strength to our hands and feet and brain to serve God, then not only is it a holy offering — but you don't even need Weight Watchers....

* * * * *

The most unkosher food is man — a Jew should never eat up another human being with meanness. It's weird...King David cried, **"anochee tolaas v'lo ish** — I am a worm, not a man...." It's strange — David may have been down to earth, but he was a soldier and a king. Why did he call himself a worm?

But it shows...David had terrible enemies, religious fanatics who tried to embarrass and destroy him at every turn....David pleaded with them — "listen, if you would find a worm in your soup, would any of you dare eat it, it's not kosher! Treat me no worse than a worm — just as you wouldn't swallow a worm, don't try to swallow me up alive...." (Kol Omer Korai)

* * * * *

What is Yiddishkeit but understanding, forgiveness, **ahavas chinam** — love of another? **Shabbat Shalom.**

Please note our current Sparks From the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable - alternate Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; Willowdowns Cable - Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.; York and Keeble - Thursdays at 10 p.m.

Bar Ilan's impact on Holy Land continues to grow in strength

By ROCHELLE CARR
[First of 3 parts]

In 1880, in the Russian town of Volozhin, a son, Meir, was born to Rabbi and Rebbitzen Naphtali Zvi Berlin. In due time, he completed his studies at a variety of yeshivot, married at the age of 20, and set out to devote his life to religious Zionism.

Active in the Mizrachi movement, he lived for a while in the United States; then, in 1926, moved to Jerusalem, where he Hebraized his surname to Bar-Ilan.

Because of his impact on the national religious and educational life of the Holy Land, in 1955, six years after his death, an institution of higher learning was founded which bore his name — Bar-Ilan University.

Today, 22 years later, many of the philosophic concepts in which he believed are still present. When Israel was still Palestine and Zionists of all types still dreamed of a Jewish state, Bar-Ilan wrote: "How shall we integrate the laws of our ancestral heritage with the custom and outlooks to which we have become accustomed in the various lands of our dispersion?"

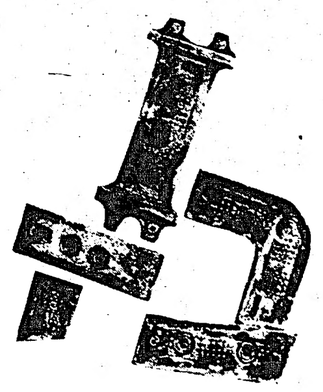
His solution was to "make of our schools in our homeland places where more than language and vocations are taught; they must be real educational institutions in keeping with the nation's ideals and principles."

The foundation had been set for the university, an institution of higher learning where a modern, liberal education would be integrated with the spiritual traditions of the Jewish people.

The philosophic outlook was shared by Prof. Pinchas Churgin. Educated both in a yeshiva in Volozhin and at Yale University in the United States, Churgin, for many years, dreamed of a university in the Holy Land that combined a high-level secular education in an atmosphere of religious dedication.

In 1955, two years before his death, he saw his dream come true when he became the founder and first president of Bar-Ilan University.

In the first year, there were approximately 70 students and 19 staff.



The symbols of Bar Ilan -- the Torah and microscope.

Today there are almost 8,000 students, of which over 1,000 are from 36 other countries, plus a growing number of summer students from abroad, studying the 1,100 courses offered in the five full-fledged faculties: Jewish studies, humanities, social sciences, law, and natural sciences and mathematics.

The greatly enlarged staff today includes the first Israeli Druze PhD holder, who lectures on Middle East history.

In addition to the main campus outside Tel Aviv, in Ramat Gan, there are now three extension campuses at Ashkelon, Safed and Zemach in the Jordan valley. Although all students must spend their final year at the main campus, the extensions have the added feature of affording local people, such as teachers, an opportunity to gain additional credits while staying near to home.

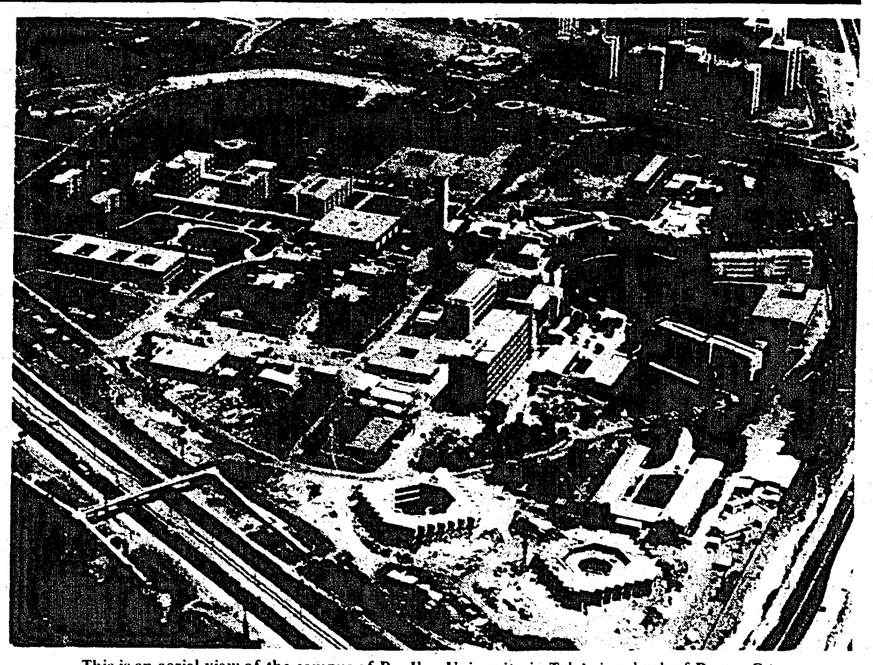
At present, the university's central library houses 250,000 volumes for 28 departments. The law library, which has a unique circulation system available to all of Israel's lawyers, has built up a collection of 50,000 volumes with an eye to an eventual expansion of 100,000 volumes.

Growth continues to be a part of the life of the university. It is estimated that 10,000 students may be studying at Bar-Ilan by 1980 and double that amount by the year 2000.

Plans are underway to double the campus complex. Under the world-famous architect Moshe Safdie, whose name is linked with Habitat, steps for a massive construction project on a campus named after the American builder William E. Levitt of Levittown, U.S.A. fame, have already begun.

As the university expands, the philosophic foundation upon which it was built remains ever-present. For example, at the Yaacov Herzog Faculty of Law, which was opened in 1970, students study in all modern facets of law as well as Jewish law. One of the school's aims is to integrate Jewish law into the analytical study of each area of modern law.

At Bar-Ilan's inception, the following was put forward as the watchword under which the university was to grow: "Here, the generations of the future will imbibe of the waters of human wisdom; will prepare themselves to apply their learning to practical ends, and dedicate themselves to research and study. Simultaneously, they will acquire love for our Torah and our people."



This is an aerial view of the campus of Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan.

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North York Board of Education Public Meetings on MULTICULTURALISM

Two public meetings of the North York Board of Education's Task Force on Multiculturalism have been scheduled for individuals and groups wishing to make oral presentations. Each presentation must be no longer than five minutes, with an additional ten minutes for questions from members of the Task Force. The presentation should be made by only one person. Written questions will also be accepted from members of the audience.

Two requirements must be met at least five days prior to the date of the meeting by those wishing to make submissions. A specific appointment must be made by calling 225–4661, ext. 294, and a copy of the presentation must be submitted to the Superintendent of Community and Continuing Education, 5050 Yonge Street.

Translation services are available for those persons or groups wishing to make their submission in a language other than English but arrangements should be made in advance by calling the above number.

MEETINGS:
APRIL 14, 1977 – 7:00 P.M.
DRIFTWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL
265 DRIFTWOOD AVE., DOWNSVIEW
Deadline for Written Copy: April 8, 1977

APRIL 21, 1977 – 7:00 P.M.
LESCON PUBLIC SCHOOL
34 LESCON RD., WILLOWDALE
Deadline for Written Copy: April 15, 1977

For those who may wish to arrive early, the Elia Junior High School Steel Band will be performing prior to the start of the first meeting, while the Downsview Secondary School Choir will be singing before the start of the second meeting.

C. J. McCaffray
Director of Education

Jo Treasure
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Extremism

Cont'd from Page 7

we depend was on only part of the resolution...the resolution said there should also be an Arab state."

He strongly defended the activities of the Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, of which he is honorary president. Members of the council have been severely criticized for meeting with representatives of the PLO in Paris, New York and London.

He stressed that the meetings, at which ways of solving the Israel-Palestine conflict had been discussed, had been reported to the proper Israeli authorities. The PLO representatives, who were officially accredited by Arafat, were aware that the council representatives were loyal Israelis and Zionists, he said.

Eliachar, who is 78, has been active in the public life of the yishuv and the state for over 50 years.

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May 1 "TYPES OF SETTLEMENTS IN ISRAEL" Mr. Abe Tooch, Sp. Emissary, Keren Hayesod, U.I.A.
May 8 "SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN ISRAEL" Prof. B. Lapin, U. of T. (on Sabbatical Bar Ilan U.)
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Abortion facilities 'inadequate'

By MARILYN GREEN

"Many Jewish women having abortions experience tremendous guilt," says Dr. Esther Greenglass, author of a new book studying the after-effects of abortion.

A longtime proponent of repealing Canada's abortion law, Dr. Greenglass has compiled a well-researched document, **After Abortion**, about the psychological problems following abortion.

During her investigation, she uncovered one seemingly contrary bit of data. On the one hand, she found that Jewish women possess a relatively liberal attitude towards abortion, especially when compared with Catholic and Protestant women. On the other hand, she discovered that the Jewish women interviewed in her study saw "themselves as the least satisfied, the most guilty, and the least happy of all women who had abortions."

How does one interpret these apparently contradictory findings? Although there is no data to validate her theory, Dr. Greenglass suggests a plausible explanation. She observes that the Jewish culture places great value on children. Traditionally Jewish women have defined themselves in terms of their children and their youngsters' accomplishments.

"There is still the conventional belief imprinted in those of us raised in the Jewish culture that children are the givers of 'nachus'. So it can be rationalized that if a woman has an abortion, for whatever reason, she may feel she is destroying the very thing that would define her as a woman," explains Dr. Greenglass.

"As long as Jewish women continue to see their identity in terms of having children," she argues, "they might view abortion, on an unconscious level at least, as threatening their self-esteem."

An associate professor of psychology at York University and member of the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Dr. Greenglass spent five years collecting information from women who had been aborted legally.

Some of her findings are surprising, others are shocking, but all are indicative of the inadequacies of existing abortion facilities and the lack of family-planning clinics.

She articulates the frustration of many women seeking an abortion. The present law still requires written certification from a therapeutic abortion committee stating that the continuation of pregnancy would likely endanger the woman's life or health.

She says that existing legislation is unrealistic because it does not begin to meet the true needs of those who find themselves with an unwanted pregnancy.

Delays encountered by women seeking abortions not only cause anxiety, but can actually be responsible for endangering health. After the 16th week of pregnancy, women are forced to abort by saline injection, rather than the safer, less painful suction procedure.

Of the facts obtained during the study, those concerning the use of birth control practised by the abortees are among the most interesting.

Before the abortion, 52% of the couples interviewed had conscientiously used some means of contraception at conception. Since the birth control devices failed to prevent conception, why should the woman be punished by an unwanted pregnancy?

One would assume that any woman obtaining an abortion through a responsible clinic would receive family-planning counselling as a matter of course. Incredibly, this is not the case, as only 10% of the women received contraceptive information. When coupled with the fact that only 58% of the women surveyed received any abortion counselling whatsoever, it is not surprising that a number of women suffer conflict afterwards.

Dr. Greenglass' findings demonstrate that the women with the fewest psychological and physical problems after abortion were those who received positive support from family, mate, friends and hospital staff prior to, during and after the abortion.

Regardless of age, education, religion, marital status, or even previous phychological disturbance, women who suffered the most guilt, depression and other emotional disturbances were those treated in a hostile, critical manner by people important to them.

A successful fund-raiser for Canadian Friends of Hebrew University in Toronto was premier of "Operation Thunderbolt," Menahem Golan's film on Entebbe raid. From left are Arnold Cader, organizer of event, A. Eph Diamond, president of Toronto chapter of CFHU and Irving Levin, movie executive producer.

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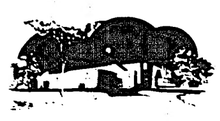

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17 Ben Gurion
By Jack Hoffenberg
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By now there must be a considerable library of thrillers about espionage and intrigue in the Middle East. In that volatile, fragmented and still mysterious part of the world, where nations large and small jockey for power and survival, all the ingredients are present for a novel of suspense and adventure.

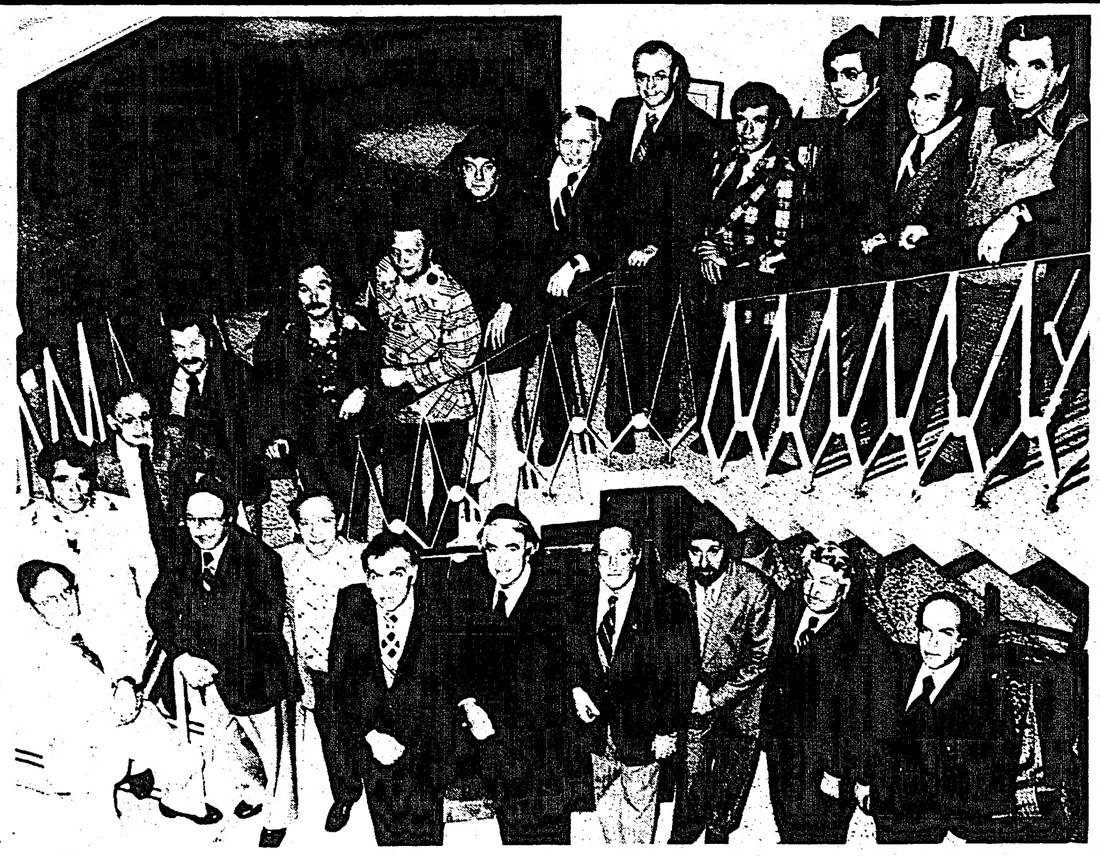
Jack Hoffenberg, a veteran story teller with a string of 10 books to his credit, spent two years in the Middle East gathering material for **17 Ben Gurion.** What emerges is a taut, complex, ingeniously concocted tale that, once picked up, is hard to put down.

Set in the near future, the novel concerns a secret organization, armed with highly sophisticated weapons, bent on destroying a mammoth Israeli oil field in the Sinai as the first step in a plan to eliminate Israel and destroy its people. In a gruesome experiment, the fiendish weapons are used with devastating effect on an Israeli border village.

Israeli intelligence learns that a high-ranking Soviet KGB defector to the U.S. has revealed the formation of a new Palestinian terror organization led by a fanatical Egyptian known as the Falcon. 17 Ben Gurion Street in Tel Aviv becomes the headquarters of a Special Operations Bureau from which Major Saul Lahav and his secret agents combat the United Palestinian Freedom Party, in a number of countries and across two continents.

Closely interwoven with the dramatic, fast-paced story are the personal lives and backgrounds of the prime antagonists, Major Lahav and the elusive Falcon.

At times, the violence seems gratuitous, the suspence contrived and writing sloppy — the reader tends to shake his head in disbelief. But **17 Ben Gurion** is a spellbinder by an experienced hand that is bound to win a large reading audience.



These men from the Toronto area fought in the War of Independence in 1948. They will be honored by Beth Tzedec Congregation in a special service on Saturday morning, April 16. It is part of a number of celebrations at the shul to mark Independence Day.

Canadian veterans of '48 will be honored by shul

TORONTO —
On Saturday morning, April 16, Beth Tzedec Congregation will honor the Machal Veterans, the Toronto Jews who went to Israel in 1948 to fight in the War of Independence.

A group of Toronto veterans of Machal will be welcomed in the sanctuary by Rabbi Friedberg on behalf of the congregation, the first time the Jewish community is paying tribute to the men who left their homes to fight at the side of their Israeli brethren 29 years ago.

The 20 veterans will be named by Lieut.-Col. Ben Dunkelman, who was among the first of the Machal from Canada to arrive in Israel in 1948. He rose to the rank of brigade commander, commanding the Seventh Brigade in its operation to clear the Galilee. The Beth Tzedec Choir will sing special melodies to mark the occasion.

Shmuel Ovnat, consul general of Israel to Toronto, will bring greetings from the state of Israel. Following the service, Beth Tzedec will sponsor a special Kiddush in honor of the servicemen, attended by the board of governors, headed by Albert Gellman, president, and Bernard S. Dales, chairman.

The following are the members of the Machal who will be honored: Harold Kates, Moe Schwartz, Bob Eisen, Gord Quitt, Len Fox, Len Fine, Sid Beube, Jack Berger, Joe Siegel, Irving Matlow, Syd Jacobson, Ben Ocopnick, Irv Kaplansky, Gerry Rosenberg, Murray Cappell, Dave Drutz, Lou Lawrie, Ben Dunkelman, Joe Gerstl, and Max Brown.

Also honored will be the memory of six of their comrades from Toronto who fell in action: Sidney Leisure, Ed Cohen, Wilfred Cantor, a Mr. Lugatch, Sidney Rubinoff, and Reuben Shiff.

The following Thursday, April 21, Beth Tzedec is conducting a special Independence service with the congregational school choir. This will be followed by an Israeli-style breakfast for parents and students.

At 11:45 a.m. that morning, **The House on Chelouche Street**, an Israeli movie, will be shown. The film, which received an Academy Award nomination in the best foreign film category, describes the story of an immigrant family living in Israel at the time of the independence.

Courses offered by Beth Tzedec

TORONTO —
Two new courses will be offered this spring at Beth Tzedec in its Beth Midrash courses.

In co-operation with the Israel Action Committee, the Beth Midrash will sponsor two courses on various aspects of Israeli life and politics. The first course, to be given by Prof. Ben Lappin, is called "Israel and Three Inner Challenges" and will deal with some of the major sociological problems in the Jewish state.

Professor Lappin's course begins on Tuesday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. and continues for three weeks at the same time.

The following are the dates and lecture topics: April 19, "Poverty, A State within a State"; April 26, "Israel's Arab Minority, Friend or Foe Within", and May 3, "Israel and the Jewish Radical Tradition".

Prof. Lappin, a former member of the congregation, now resides in Israel, where he is the head of the social work program at Bar Ilan University.

On a year's sabbatical, he is currently associated with the University of Toronto, Faculty of Social Work.

The second three-lecture series will begin on Tuesday, May 10, and will feature Yoram Dinstein, currently visiting professor of law at the University of Toronto.

His course is entitled "Israel: The Political Dimension". The following, all scheduled at 8:30 p.m., are the dates and lecture topics: May 10, "The Big Powers and the Middle East"; May 17, "Israel Foreign Policy", and May 25, "The Palestine Question".

Prof. Dinstein has had a distinguished career in the Israeli diplomatic service and university community. He is professor of international law at Tel Aviv University.

A registration fee for these courses will be $10 for the series of six lectures, or $2 per lecture.

Tuesdays are 'blitz days' for UJA

TORONTO —
Every Tuesday, beginning April 19 until May 10, has been designated "blitz day" by the United Jewish Appeal campaign leadership, to tie in with Emergency '77, an all-out effort to bring the 1977 campaign to a successful conclusion.

The announcement was made at a breakfast meeting of chairmen of the business and professions divisions by Joe Berman, campaign chairman. Uncompleted and outstanding cards will be redistributed, providing selected canvassers with new cards to cover across all divisions.

Berman asked for detailed reports from each of the chairmen as to how the campaign is progressing in their individual groups, several of which are lagging due to late starts.

All of them expressed confidence in reaching their goals and bringing in increases over last year's figures by the end of the campaign. But they agreed that this would take a combined and concerted effort on the part of leadership and canvassers in the next six weeks or more.

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AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

YOUTH ALIYAH

Ziva Lahat, wife of Mayor **Shlomo Lahat** of Tel Aviv, will be guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Youth Aliyah Committee of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO April 21 in the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue.

• • • •

YOM HASHOA

Rabbi **Irwin Witty**, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto, will deliver the memorial address at the Yom Hashoa celebrations this Sunday, the 17th, in the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue. **Leopold Trepper**, the master spy of the "Red Orchestra", whose daring exploits during World War II helped slow the Nazi onslaught, will also speak, and the film **Warsaw Ghetto: Holocaust & Resistance** will be shown. The memorial observance begins at 8 p.m.

• • • •

PRISON SEDER

The Dominion Lodge of Montreal B'nai B'rith, along with the Kingston Lodge from Ontario, conducted a traditional Passover seder last Sunday in the men's and women's quarters of the Millhaven Detention Centre in Cornwall.

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CAFE JERUSALEM

All Montreal lodges and chapters of B'nai B'rith, in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds, will stage a gala evening of Israeli cuisine and entertainment in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem on Sunday evening, April 17, said program chairman **Joe Alter**. Cafe Jerusalem, originally designed as an Israel Bond project by lodges that did not have a traditional Bond project of their own, has now expanded to include all local members of B'nai B'rith.

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RE-ELECTED

A. David Betnesky was re-elected president of the northeast region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at its recent annual conference held in Montreal. Betnesky is a member of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

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OPTION PLANNING

The Eastern Canada region of United Synagogue of America is presenting a seven-week series of seminars beginning April 18 called Option Planning for Tomorrow. With experts in the field, the 20 people accepted to participate in the series will explore "the challenge of change, facing new lifestyles and finding new goals." More information from **Lilly Katofsky** at 935-9411.

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INSTALLATION

Mark Niloff will be installed as president of the Dominion Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the Chateau Champlain April 16. Past president **Fred Schacter** will serve as installing officer.

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BELLS AND TRAINS

The Israeli play, **Bells and Trains**, will be the subject of a live concert reading in English at the Saidye Bronfman Centre April 17. Directed by **Shimon Levy**, the performance is in honor of Yom Hashoa. Showtime — 1:30 p.m.

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GAA SEMINARS

The Golden Age Association is holding two seminars during the months of April and May. One will deal with health and safety, the other with Judaism. Both seminars will be led by **Ayala Ordower**. More information from **Evelyn Merson** at 731-2781.

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YM-YWHA REPRESENTED

YM-YWHA executive director **Harry Kosansky** will be among leading Jewish Community Center executives who will attend the Metropolitan City Center Executives Seminar, under the auspices of the JWB, in Jerusalem May 1 and 2. He will be a speaker at a session on People-to-People Programs on Sunday morning.

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AIN ON HIAS

AJCS president **Joe Ain** has been named vice president of HIAS. Ain is past president of JIAS.

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FIRST BOOK

Montrealer **Harvey Grossman** has written his first book, **Because I Am A Jew**, soon to appear on the stands. Said 46-year-old Grossman: "This is the first writing I've done since my university thesis." Involved with the fur trade and real estate for many years, Grossman now plans to devote as much time as possible to his literary career.

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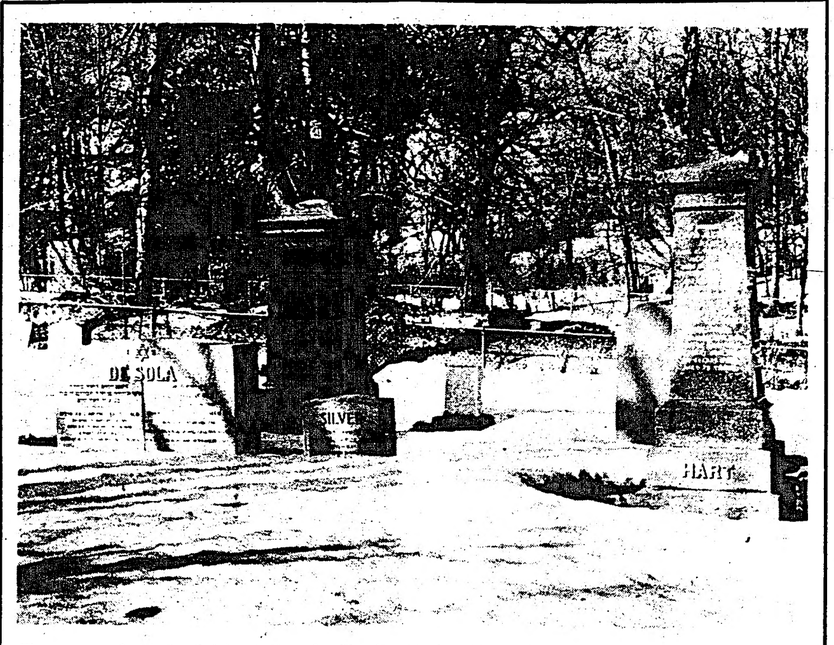
YIDDISH YOUTH

Montreal Youth for Yiddish is a new social and cultural group for young people who understand Yiddish and believe it is an "alive" language, says founder and leader, **Leybl Botwinik**, a Vanier student. Working with Hillel, MYY is devising a Yiddish program that will include discussions, lectures, theatre outings and singing.



The graves of the De Sola and Hart families lie side by side on Mount Royal – in the Spanish and Portuguese cemetery. Both families were pioneers in the early Jewish settlements of Quebec and played immense roles in creating first Jewish groups. This is part of series on Quebec landmarks.

Geneva talks impractical for peace solving, says Mideast analyst

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Prominent Middle East expert Shimon Shamir believes nothing useful can come out of a Geneva conference this year, as far as a comprehensive peace solution is concerned.

"There are a large number of inherent difficulties built into the Geneva conference, as was seen in 1973. The Israeli experience has been that group dynamics have not been a practical means to a peace solution," the Israeli said in an interview.

Shamir, in Montreal recently as a guest of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, is the founder and former director of the Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern Studies of the Tel Aviv University and current head of the graduate school of history. This year he is a visiting associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania's departments of Oriental studies and political science.

"I don't think anything useful can emerge from a large group. As long as the conference remains a public forum, delegates will be speaking just for their domestic audiences — then it will be futile. There's a gap separating real diplomacy and what goes on when the world is watching," said Shamir, who was attached to the Israeli delegation in 1973.

In principle, however, Shamir said the Geneva conference, as an Israeli accomplishment, is a positive development and should not be considered futile.

"It can be a useful instrument if it sets the groundwork for more practical negotiations on a bilateral level — Israel and those Arab nations ready for peace...The real test for this year's conference will be if it can move to the second stage.

"If participants attend expecting a comprehensive solution to be drawn up, the conference will break down."

Honoring tradition

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Avraham Baruch Stotland is now his name — officially and formally — and although he'll hardly recall the great event that took place last week with his brit milah, those honored to be present won't soon forget it.

Why? Was there something special about Avraham Baruch's sanctification as a Jew on the eighth day after his birth?

Not really.

Is it because Avraham Baruch's mother and father, his aunts and cousins and uncles, think he's just about the most beautiful baby that has ever been received into this most sacred of Judaic covenants?

Not at all.

Then what made this bris so special?

Well, let me put it this way:

What made it special was that there was nothing special about it.

It was a bris that was beautifully traditional, with all the key individuals, to say nothing of Avraham Baruch himself with, kein ein horah, probably the most powerful pair of lungs ever possessed by an eight-day-old, playing their roles in a drama so human and powerful, that it transcends human understanding.

My young niece and her husband, Terry and Gerald Stotland, the parents of this new Son Of the Covenant, Avraham Baruch, will surely forgive me if I use the example of their simcha to try and illustrate why Jews throughout the world rejoiced with them.

Terry and Gerald are of the contemporary genre — she in education, he an attorney — and both fully oriented to the lifestyle of young married couples — in the only word that can describe it, balehbatish.

They are into high-gear professionalism, have an active social life, run a kosher home, and are involved with their synagogue.

When the little baby boy arrived in the Stotland home — where the bris took place — the joy was unconfined, from grandparents on both sides to friends on all sides; and his arrival was almost symbolic, during Pesach, a time of festivity among Jews, recalling their power of survival in the face of continuous threats of destruction.

The decision that the bris be held in the Stotland home added to the symbolism — for the family and the home is central to Jewish existence, and what more appropriate place to exercise this first of all mitzvahs, the sanctification of a Jewish child, according to the Laws of Moses.

It is not for me to speculate on the ability of an eight-day-old child to absorb the warmth and love that surrounded him during the ritual; but that greater force responsible for the complex configuration of the human condition must surely have provided some instinctiveness which placed Avraham Baruch on the path of the emotional security without which the human species cannot survive.

Thus, it was because the event was conducted in the ultimate of traditionalism and in the home of parents, surrounded by family, which is the core of Jewish survival, that Avraham Baruch's bris was so special an occasion.

So the mazel tov extended to the parents can be shared by all Jews, those of today and those who made it possible all the way back through millenia.

There is, moreover, a contemporary point to be noted: Avraham Baruch entered the covenant at his parents' home, at a time when people are in turmoil, with determined voices arguing desperately for their right to survive as a nation and as a culture.

But the Jewish people, how did they survive?

Where was their spiritual and geographical base through the millenia, until Israel was born in 1948?

The explanation of Jewish survival, of course, is self-evident in the combination of spirituality and tradition.

Obviously, we must have done something right or we wouldn't be here to talk about it, and Avraham Baruch Stotland would not have the opportunity today of growing and thriving in the crucible of the Judaic heritage.

'Spirit of contestation unites Christians, Jews'

MONTREAL [Staff] — Christians and Jews have reached the point where "we agree to disagree," said Father Marcel Dubois, a leader of the interfaith movement in Israel.

"Twenty years ago it would not have been possible to say that...the atmosphere has definitely changed; we find new lines of continuity and it's an irreversible trend. We're beginning a new process full of, not optimism, but hope and expectation."

French-born Dubois, a Dominican priest, has lived in the eastern side of Jerusalem for 15 years, where he maintains an open house for Christian-Jewish dialogue. He is also a lecturer at the Hebrew University.

"It is painfully true that Christ has been a stumbling block between us for centuries. Our mutual definition has been in terms of opposition....We have been paralyzed by the negation of Jesus Christ. Paradoxically this unites us. We have in common this family quarrel, and as we all know a family quarrel can be the most bitter. We've suffered too long — we now discover we can be united in this spirit of contestation."

Dubois said the "mysterious" destiny of the Jewish people is an example for the Church and "every man of good will," as is the new "mutual encounter" between Christians and Jews to all conflicting peoples in the world.

Speaking at a luncheon at Samuel Bronfman House sponsored by the National Religious Department of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Montreal Committee for Catholic-Jewish Relations, Dubois said that as a Christian living in Jerusalem he had made three discoveries about the Jewish reading of the Bible that could be of benefit to Christians.

Switching effortlessly from English to French to Hebrew, he said the "existential, traditional and sacramental" approaches Jews have to the Torah could help Christians understand their Jewish roots.

Existential meaning the Bible's value in everyday life ("what it has to say about our destiny"), traditional as in the historical link between the land and the people, and sacramental in the way Jews regard an important historical event as something that is part of the present that will "remain eternal giving energy to go into the future," he said.

"I want to share our discoveries with all Christians."

Asked if he would engage in dialogue with Moslems, Dubois said that was virtually impossible in Israel given the Arab attitude.

Meals on Wheels celebrates 10th birthday

By SHEILA WOLFE

MONTREAL — The National Council of Jewish Women, in conjunction with Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, started the Kosher Meals on Wheels program in 1967, co-ordinated by the Golden Age Association.

As a result, hundreds of aged or disabled persons who would have otherwise had to be placed in institutions or nursing homes are now able to be in their own environment.

The Jewish Convalescent Hospital in Chomedey and Jewish General Hospital, together with B'nai B'rith Women and Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, are also involved in this successful project.

On April 14, Kosher Meals on Wheels held its 10th anniversary celebration in honor of the many volunteers who have been with this project since it began and for the numerous others who keep coming forth.

Kosher Meals on Wheels is a service where volunteers pick up hot meals from the hospitals, deliver them to approximately 15 designated homes every day between noon and 1.

There are two volunteers per car and an average of 120 meals are delivered daily. This requires simply two hours a week or month per volunteer, depending on the number of volunteers available.

Should a recipient be a diabetic or require a special diet for some other reason, this, too, is provided. This is a service, not a charity, and so the recipient is told the cost of each meal ($2).

If someone cannot afford the full amount, they pay accordingly, but no one is turned down. The National Council of Jewish Women is responsible for their volunteers as well as subsidizing should the necessity arise.

The auxiliary at Maimonides is in charge of volunteers for their cars as well as subsidizing, and turning all monies, in to the hospital. The Jewish General and Convalescent Hospitals are run in very much the same manner.

The Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood joined in this service in 1972, but operates in a different fashion. Their volunteers shop, cook, and deliver meals three days a week and leave each recipient with meals for the two other days.

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Arts

Noted violinist, Ida Haendel, virtually unknown in Canada

Montreal violinist Ida Haendel

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A couple of weeks before her recent concert with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, the name Ida Haendel drew a blank. The almost unanimous response was "who's she?"

Surprising, to say the least, of an artist of Miss Haendel's international stature and renown, whom the Montreal Gazette's music critic, Jacob Siskind, in a recent CBC broadcast, described as one of the top half-dozen violinists in the world today and who, moreover, has maintained a home right here in Canada for well over 20 years.

Why, apart from Montreal and Toronto, is Ida Haendel virtually unknown in Canada? And why, come to think of it, has Canada, a country usually so quick to adopt artists who come to live here, even if only temporarily, not claimed Miss Haendel for her own?

Told that before her appearance here that her name meant nothing to Hamilton concert-goers, Miss Haendel at first looks incredulous, then bursts out laughing: "Well, I know I live in Montreal, but until this came up I never even knew there was a Hamilton."

It is not that she deliberately avoids publicity here but, she says candidly, she never appears in provincial cities, then qualifies this by adding that her engagements in Europe, Israel, where she spends a good deal of her time, and in other major centres throughout the world, leave her little time for smaller places.

Her Toronto manager, Denis Langelier, who regretfully says he has Miss Haendel for only six weeks of the year, has another explanation: her recordings are simply not available here. "It's only lucky guys like Bruce Kerr (of CBC Vancouver) who can manage to get hold of things like her recording of the Sibelius concerto."

A recent appearance in Calgary was almost accidental — a concert in Israel was cancelled, the Calgary offer came up, and she flew there between other engagements. Of the first of her two Hamilton concerts, she says that, naturally, she had not expected a top-flight orchestra, "but I was surprised to find how good it is." Her playing of the Brahms Concerto, a favorite for which she says she has a particular affinity, was received with enthusiasm.

The Polish-born violinist made her London debut at the age of 10, not long before the outbreak of World War II, and she remained in England, a favorite with concert audiences. When her older sister moved to Montreal with her family, "because things weren't good in England after the war," Miss Haendel and her parents followed because "we are a very close family." Since then she has divided her time between Montreal and London, but she is now considering getting a place in Israel — "a marvellous country to live in" — where, she hopes, her parents will come to spend their winters.

She serves on the juries of the Montreal and other violin competitions but has always wondered, she says, "why Israel, where everybody plays the fiddle so smashingly, has never had a violin competition?" But she has just heard that Tel Aviv is planning one as of 1978-79 and she intends to become very involved. She is also scheduled to make a half-hour film in Israel.

Passover Oratorio displays...

A true creative spirit

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Generally speaking, the Passover Oratorio **Haggadah; a Search for Freedom** (music by Morton Gold, words by Cantor H. Lerner), which paraphrases the Haggadah into a theme of contemporary humanism, succeeds.

The music, for the most part, is a strong eclecticism of Poulenc and Mozart in the fast passages and Ravel in the slow parts; freely interspersed with more Judaic-style folk and liturgical motifs.

While the somewhat disjointed text does not cover important passages of the Haggadah (Moses is never mentioned), its message relating the Haggadah to the contemporary purpose of peace, love, lack of starvation and, above all, freedom, gives this oratorio a vital sense of relevance and immediacy for our era.

Musically, the most distinctive passages are the Poulenc-style **Kiddush** near the beginning, with its joyous sense of spontaneity and uplifting hopefulness; the spirited minor-key fugue of the narrative relating the Egyptian bondage; the fitting climax of the **Hallelujah** signifying the actual Exodus, and the more traditionally Judaic concluding **L'Shana Haba'ah b'Yerushalayim**.

The weak passages included the **Hallel** (just before the conclusion), because its slow minor-key mood was dirge-like rather than radiating the required mood of steadfast conviction, and some of the short recitative passages, which sounded stiff.

Here, a more traditional, free-flow liturgical approach, rather than a formalized European-style recitative, would have sounded more natural.

On the whole, however, Morton Gold's music is alive, with some strong melodic motifs, and he is to be commended for his willingness to incorporate many different styles into his own: the true mark of genuine creative spirit.

As performed at Holy Blossom Temple recently, Cantor Sheldon F. Merel's interpretation as leader-tenor aptly conveyed the intended mood of forceful conviction, optimism and hope, tempered by the emotional awareness of having suffered bondage ourselves.

The backup Toronto Concert Singers, under the confidently tight leadership of conductor Clive Dunstan, sounded well-balanced, admirably coordinated and suitably expressive.

The disappointment was mezzo-soprano solo Jane Neville. While possessing a polished tone, her voice lacked the necessary emotional empathy in the Four Questions segment near the beginning of the oratorio, so her performance left me cold.

The near-capacity audience at Holy Blossom, despite wintry weather, is ample proof that Toronto Jewish audiences are willing to turn out to hear new Jewish religious works.

I hope that this exposure of new compositions, both from here and elsewhere, will continue to become more and more a part of our Jewish cultural life in the very near future.

'Bobe-Mayses' captivate both young, old readers

By ROSE KLEINER

Folklore finds a captive audience among young readers today. Adults take a much more dispassionate attitude toward this type of literature.

"Bobe-Mayses", as it is jocularly referred to in Yiddish (meaning literally "old wives' tales"), is, however, a very well established form of literary expression that has deep roots in the cultural development of all peoples.

An indication of the importance of Jewish folklore was the establishment of the first endowed chair for a professorship of Jewish folklore at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

This chair, the first of its kind in the world, is occupied by Prof. Dov Noy — a man who has travelled far and wide in his efforts to preserve and to record the folklore of the Jewish people. Prof. Noy, trained in the U.S., has done extensive research in Canada as well.

His book, **Folktales of Israel** (University of Chicago Press), is a delight not just for the children who read it, but also for the adults, because each folktale is preceded by a short and informative introduction. The glossary at the back provides additional help for those who may need it.

A Portion in Paradise and Other Jewish Folktales, compiled by N.M. Mahmad (Schoken Books), also has the folktales divided according to subjects. Here there is a fine introduction before each group of tales, rather than before each individual tale.

S.D. Goitein's **From the Land of Sheba** (Schoken Books) is more specialized. It contains only tales of the Jews of Yemen.

The first 30 pages present the history of the Jews of Yemen, thus preparing the setting for the tales which follow. All the above three books make for enjoyable bedtime reading.

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Adaptations of legends and tales for the younger set are very common. They are usually lavishly illustrated, recounted in a simple manner, and contain an edifying lesson at their conclusion. Among the latest such books that merit attention is Beverly Brodsky McDermott's **The Golem** (J.B. Lippincott Company). Told in stark colors, the story cannot help but hold us in suspense.

A master of the art of story telling for children, I.B. Singer has two new treats for the young ones. **Naftali the Storyteller and His Horse Sus** (Farrar, Straus, Giroux) is a collection of nine stories, which is sure to be a welcome gift anytime.

A Tale of Three Wishes (by the same publisher) is told in Singer's usually gentle tone. Part of the pleasure of reading this tale to the little ones is in hearing them later give their own interpretation of the moral of this story.

Sadie Rose Weilerstein's K'tonton, the Jewish Tom Thumb, has been around for over 40 years. Her **K'tonton on an Island in the Sea** (The Jewish Publication Society) presents the minuscule hero in yet another adventure, during which he somehow manages to also instruct us "in the wonderful ways of Jewish tradition and folklore".

Last, and far from least, is Mordecai Richler's **Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang** (Alfred A. Knopf). Dedicated to his own five children, the story has Richler's distinctive touch of satire and humor. You will read it on several levels. A motion picture, based on the book, is soon to be released.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

On view at **Gallery Moos,** an exhibition of **Drawings, Sculpture and Reliefs** by **Walter Bachinski.** As Paul Duval notes in the catalogue for an earlier Retrospective, Ottawa-born Bachinski's respect for the classical masters is apparent in his strong, figurative bronzes. His drawings declare him a master draftsman. See it Tues./Sat., 10 – 6 p.m. till April 24 at **Gallery Moos, 138 Yorkville Avenue, 922–0627.**

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There are now two 1-man exhibitions at the **Sisler Gallery – Joan Drutz'** watercolors, featuring several of her prize-winning, richly textured **'Brick Wall'** series and, upstairs, are **Mary Jane Grant's** poetic interpretations of the Song of Songs in oils and in batiks. Both are on view till April 30, Tues. to Sat. 10 – 5:30 and Sunday 2 – 5 p.m. at the **Sisler Gallery, 35 Baldwin Street, 868-0440.**

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The Van S – Gallery should be included in your Dundas/Baldwin St. gallery-hopping – especially if you enjoy meeting the artist. This studio gallery, just south of College St., is open to the public Wed. to Sat., 2 – 6 p.m. Featured are **Con Van Suchtelen's** figurative and contemplative oils, and the courteous attention of the artist. **The Van S – Gallery** is on the 2nd floor, **460 Spadina Avenue, 925–8070.**

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An exhibition by **Norbert Collins** opens 1 p.m. April 16 at the **Cobblestone Gallery.** His landscapes and seascapes reveal penetrating insight. Critics have praised his disciplined logic and mastery of the palette knife. Seeing this show, it is easy to appreciate why Collins is so widely represented in both private and public collections. On view Tues. to Fri., 12 – 6, Sat. & Sun., 11 – 6 p.m. at the **Cobblestone Gallery, 463 King St., Niagara-on-the-Lake.**

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The Olde Yorke Musick Shoppe, just N. of St. Clair & Yonge, specializes in baroque and renaissance musical needs, but whatever your 'classical' music preferences, I commend it for records, books, sheet music and wind instruments . . . and for a helpful staff, all of whom are musicians. Special orders are welcome – so are browsers at the **Olde Yorke Musick Shoppe, 1 Heath Street West, 960–0255.**

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There are many interesting beverages on the **Cafe Bibliothèque** menu. Tea with rum and lemon, for example, Irish coffee, Viennese coffee, and many more that delightfully complement their tempting menu offerings. You should just try their fruit-filled crepes – the most generously filled in the city! Delicious, too! You'll find it just north of Eglinton and Yonge. **Cafe Bibliothèque, 40 Orchard View Boulevard.**

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There's still time to see **The Man Most Likely To** at the **Aladdin Theatre.** This Sat. (April 16) will be the last performance. It's a very funny British farce about weekend intrigues at a summer cottage. This **Doric Productions** presentation plays Wed. to Sat. at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 ($3 for students & seniors). For reservations, phone **763–1046** (days), **482–5200** (evngs) **Aladdin Theatre, 2637 Yonge Street.**

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This week only – **CON/NOTES,** a romantic spy story by Richard Shoichet, co-directed by author Shoichet and Wyndham Wise. Enjoy an intriguing evening any night now to Sunday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m. or pay-what-you-can Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For reservations phone **Passe Muraille at 363–8988** – but please note – this **Passe Muraille** production will be at **C.E.A.C.,** one block north of the Royal Alex, at **15 Duncan Street.**

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Do see **Carol Bolt's** new play, **One Night Stand** at the **Tarragon Theatre.** Her plays are always important theatrical events and her latest is no exception. It features **Brent Carver** and **Chapelle Jaffe** in the leading roles and is directed by **Eric Steiner.** See it 8:30 p.m. Tues. – Sun. & Sunday (pay-what-you-can) at 2:30 p.m. For prices and reservations, call **531–1827. The Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue.**

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PIAF, the smash-hit intimate revue at **Schubert's Cabaret** is a favorite with many of our top showbus. celebrities. They mostly catch the Sat. midnight performance after they finish work. You, too, will enjoy **Dorothy Poste's** renderings of the nostalgic **Piaf** repertoire (La Vie En Rose, for instance). See it Tues./Sat. at 8:30 or Sat. midnight. Reservations: **961–2460. Schubert's Cabaret, 138 Pears Avenue.**

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Tom Kneebone & Dinah Christie are back at **Theatre-In-The-Dell** – all bubbling and irrepressible after their 2-week vacation. Their delightful, sophisticated revue features sketches and songs from Broadway musicals by such eminent songwriters as Ira Gershwin, Jule Styne, etc. See it Tues. – Thurs. at 9 p.m. ($5), Fri. & Sat. at 8 & 10:30 p.m. ($6) at the **Theatre-In-The-Dell, 300 Simcoe Street, 598–4802.**

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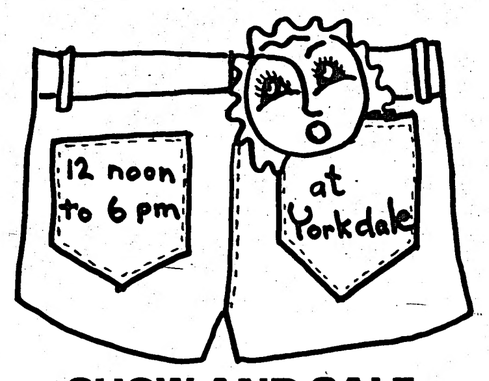

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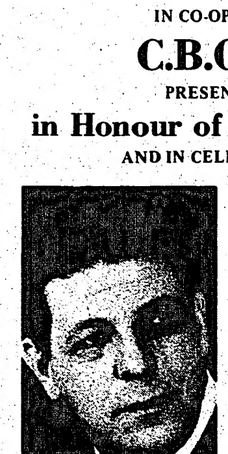
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This etching by Anna Myers, entitled Sleeping Child, is currently on display at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre.

Haggadah shows Oriental touch

Shahn—masterful draftsman

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

"It was his belief that the work was — or is — an expression of the personality of the painter. It is the measure of his intellect; it is the outburst of his feelings; it is the shape and the form of these things that concern him most in the inner and outer worlds of his experience," wrote Bernada Shahn about her husband Ben.

Within the last few weeks, a variety of expressions, examples of the work of several Jewish artists, including Ben Shahn, could be observed in the Toronto art scene.

The exhibition of drawings, guaches and graphics at the Prince Arthur Galleries provided a cross-section of Ben Shahn's concerns. In the 1930s, Shahn, a leader of the socially committed American artists, produced some of his best known works, including the series illustrating the Sacco and Vanzetti trials.

Although some of the issues in his work have now faded, his easy, energetic lines still testify to his masterful draftsmanship.

During his lifetime, Shahn travelled to many parts of the world, and his experiences in the Orient, Europe and North Africa are all reflected in his work.

Even in the Haggadah he illustrated in the 1960s, his representations show a strong Oriental touch that comes from his acquaintance with the Jews of the island of Djerba off the Tunisian coast, where he spent a portion of his journey through North Africa.

It is in his later life that his interest in Hebrew culture and biblical themes began to emerge, but his themes remained the same: the struggle against oppression and the defence of the innocent.

"I hate injustice. I guess that's about the only thing I really do hate," Shahn once said.

* * *

A very unique interpretation of the rich imagery of Passover is on exhibit at the David Mirvish Books on Art. Ya'akov Boussidin sees the Haggadah as the narrative of the birth of a people, and therefore introduces into it an account of the birth of the world.

The etchings are related to various aspects of the six days of Creation. The designs are also partly inspired by the artist's childhood memories of the Jewish community in Egypt.

His vivid, chaotic images took five years to complete and indicate a highly unusual artistic personality.

* * *

A selection of temperas from Jan Menses' **Klippoth** series has been recently exhibited at the Mira Goddard Gallery. The term Klippoth, meaning skins, shells, membranes, defines the visual containers of matter.

Menses' concern is with the dehumanization of man, and he places him into frightening spaces, deep voids and immense spatial structures, all the more gloomy and pessimistic in black and white.

His work is marked by precision and control, by drama and tension. Many of his concepts stem from philosophical writings, especially the study of a group of Jewish thinkers and mystics headed by Isaac Ben Solomon Luria in 1566 at Safed in the Upper Galilee.

* * *

Sometimes it is difficult to notice works of art in the lobby of theatres. The O'Keefe Centre is currently featuring paintings by Dubi Arie, sculptures by Joseph Youdowitch, drawings by Tomas Lax, prints by Pavel Skalnik and enamels by Sheila Gladstone.

But it is a very difficult space to fill. While many pieces command attention in another setting, they are overwhelmed in the spacious lobby of the O'Keefe.

Next door, at the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre, the drawings and etchings of Anna Myers were much better displayed. Since her exhibition at Holy Blossom Temple last year, she has produced some very sensitive new drawings.

Technically accomplished, her etchings and prints explore memories, beauty, and the process of maturity from childhood to old age.

They are self-contained, decorative, highly detailed designs with a touch of sentiment.

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It's in to be Jewish on this year's tube

T.V.

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Somehow it's nice to know that TV people have tzuris just like the rest of us ordinary folk.

Rhoda and Joe are separated and, rumor has it, will 'split' for good at the end of the season. Lenny Markowitz has had enough of living at home, has moved out, and can be seen 'busting loose' every week.

And even though Detective Lanigan is surrounded by criminals, he still finds solace and good advice, usually originating from the Talmud, from Rabbi Small.

Such are some of the offerings on 'the tube', and this year, more than any other, it's in to be Jewish. Which immediately leads one to **Rhoda**. What can one say except that she shouldn't have gotten married. I don't want to say 'I told you so' but I did — last year.

Her husband, Joe, is unhappy, hemmed in, dissatisfied with his life. Rhoda doesn't know why, and neither do we. The show has lost its punch; the perception of character behavior and situation that once was there isn't now, except when the show deals with Rhoda's sister, Brenda. She has Rhoda's old problems — too much weight (but diminishing every week), few dates (but gradually increasing) and insecurity.

The humor of both ladies is wonderful and we love them for it and for their vulnerability.

But the problem is that we don't want to see a person fail at getting what he/she wants. We do want to see them succeed. We're not getting that with Rhoda.

A record 40 million people watched her wedding; how many will watch her divorce? What to do? Quit! Take it off the air — let Valerie Harper (Rhoda) and Julie Kavner (Brenda) get on with being terrific somewhere else.

While **Rhoda** represents what was the cream of the TV crop, shows like **Busting Loose** and **Blansky's Beauties** don't even make the curd.

Busting Loose is about the stereotype sweet but smothered mama's boy who moves away from home leaving two upset stereotyped Jewish parents — the mother's natural voice is a holler and her head is permanently tilted upward as if to ask, 'where have I gone wrong?'; the father is meekly one step behind the mother.

The shows are little more than witless. Mind you, Adam Arkin is refreshing and genuine as Lenny.

Blansky's Beauties is about a kind-hearted lady (Nancy Blansky) who is a den-mother to a group of Las Vegas show-girls. In other words, a very watered down **Chorus Line**, only the original was better. One only wishes that Nancy Walker (as Blansky) would get out of this dud fast and get back to doing good material.

But not all is junk on TV. There are a few gems. **Lanigan's Rabbi** is one, about a crusty, old, sore-legged, gourmet cook of a cop (Lanigan), and his friendship, and on various cases, partnership, with the town rabbi. Using spunk, chutzpah, brains, and a devotion to the Talmud, these two solve their cases.

Art Carney is his usual polished self as Lanigan, and Bruce Solomon is the wise, delightful Rabbi Small.

On the **Best Sellers** series there was **Seventh Avenue**, which showed the rise of a poor New York man, Jay Blackman, from poverty to riches in the garment industry; a rise in which he used people, seized every opportunity he got, and finally reached his goal.

The writing was wonderful, because for once the music of Jewish intonation and inflection came out in the dialogue as well as the acting.

And the acting was fine, especially Steven Keats as bright-faced, determined Jay. This is a good actor, last seen in **Hester Street**, as the husband, also a schlemiel — I hope he doesn't type-cast himself.

Like most TV seasons, there are more 'clunkers' than good shows. But the good stuff is there; you just have to look for it a little harder.

Yom Ha'atzmaut, remembrance day to be marked

TORONTO —

Israel's Independence Day — Yom Ha'aztmaut — and a ceremony honoring those who fell in four Arab-Israeli wars will be marked by the community next week.

On Wednesday, April 20, at 6:45, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will hold a remembrance service sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation. Chairmen of the event are Helen Smolack and Melech Halberstadt. It is open to the entire community.

Israel's 29th birthday will be celebrated on the same day, at 8:45, at Beth Tzedec. Featured in the program will be folk singer Shlomo Carlebach, Secretary of State John Roberts, Phil Givens, national president of the CZF, and Israeli Consul Shmuel Ovnat, who will be making his last community-wide appearance before returning home.

The cost is $1 per person and $3 for a family.

Beginning at 10:30 at Beth Tzedec, Carlebach will lead the audience in Israeli dancing, accompanied by the Sh'mah Yisroel Band and Teme Kernerman. Israeli food and refreshments will be served and stage one winners of the Israeli Quiz will be drawn.

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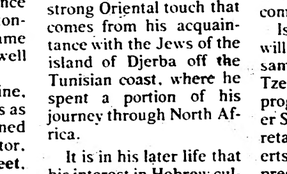

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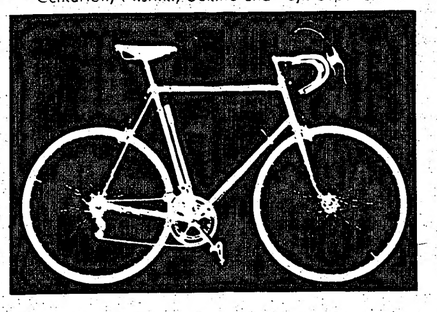

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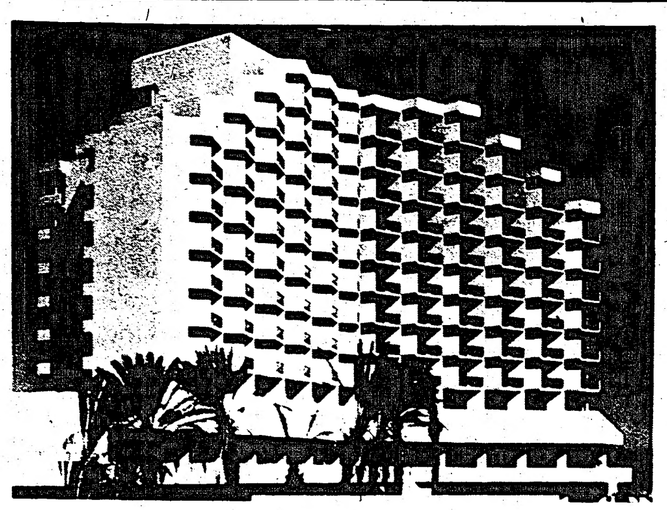

The 272-room Tiberias Plaza is the second Canadian Pacific Hotel in Israel. It opens this spring. The five-star luxury hotel is located on Lake Kinneret.

CP Tiberias Plaza opens in spring

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TIBERIAS —
The Tiberias Plaza, the second CP hotel in Israel, will open in early spring.

H. Ross Justice, former director of food and beverage at CP's main offices in Toronto, has been appointed manager of the hotel.

Fully air-conditioned, the 272-room Tiberias Plaza has been granted a luxury five-star rating. All rooms and suites are fitted with wall-to-wall carpeting and each room has its own private balcony. The hotel also has a fine swimming pool.

The decision by CP to go into the Tiberias Plaza venture is seen as opening an entirely new era and will put the Sea of Galilee in its rightful place as one of Israel's most delightful holiday destinations.

Located on the shores of the Kinneret, or the Sea of Galilee as it is also known, the Tiberias Plaza affords a spectacular view of the sea itself, the surrounding historic hills, and, just a short distance away, Mount Hermon.

For those who seek indulgence in sports, the Sea of Galilee offers sailing, fishing, water-skiing, while just one hour's drive away there are the ski-slopes of Mt. Hermon, open for winter sports between December and April.

Tiberias is located less than 50 miles from Haifa and is 296 metres below sea-level. Humidity is low in summer and temperatures average around 31°C. During the "winter" months, there is plenty of sunshine with comparatively high temperatures.

The area is sub-tropical and possesses beautiful parklands with an abundance of palm trees, as well as pines and carob trees.

* * *

Israel's rapid advancement into space-age requirements will be evident at the two Israeli pavilions at the forthcoming Paris Air Show, which takes place in June.

While a dozen of Israel's top technology-based industries will exhibit a wide and diversified array of products in their own pavilion, Israel Aircraft Industries and its numerous subsidiaries will exhibit in a separate pavilion.

In addition, there will be an unusual assembly of nuclear and medical electrons and numerous electronic systems for industrial usage.

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Fishing rodeo draws sportsmen

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Typically Florida, Pompano Beach's Fishing Rodeo, May 6-8, draws sportsfishermen to tropical waters in search of blue and white marlin, sailfish, dolphin and king mackerel; while fans of inboard hydroplane racing arrive in Stuart for the Sailfish Regatta May 7-8.

An "educated" circus takes top billing in the Big Bend area when visitors and residents flock into the Big Top at Tallahassee for Florida State University's internationally famous Flying High Circus May 6-7 and May 13-14.

Academia also provides the setting for one of the South's leading cultural events: the New College Summer Music Festival in Sarasota May 29-June 18.

Amateur sculptors release their creative energies at Sarasota's beach during the 11th annual Sandcastle Contest, May 7, which draws contestants of all ages.

Florida's natural beauty is enhanced with the presence of engaging young beauties parading at beauty pageants during the month of May. Miami celebrates its flaming Royal Poinciana trees with the coronation of the Royal Poinciana Queen during its May 25-June 6 celebration.

Mickey Mouse salutes senior citizens at Walt Disney World during Senior Citizens Days, May 9-22.

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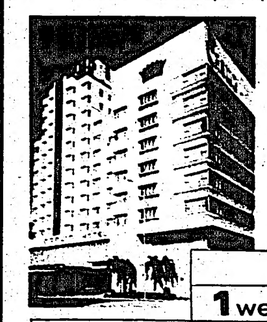

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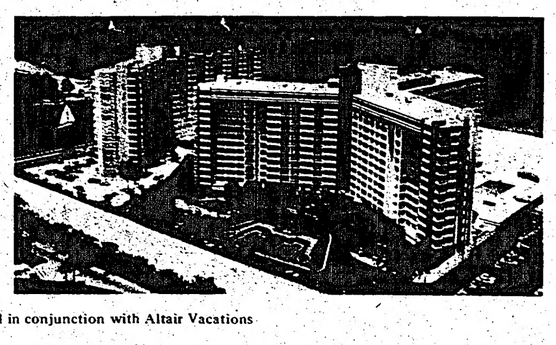

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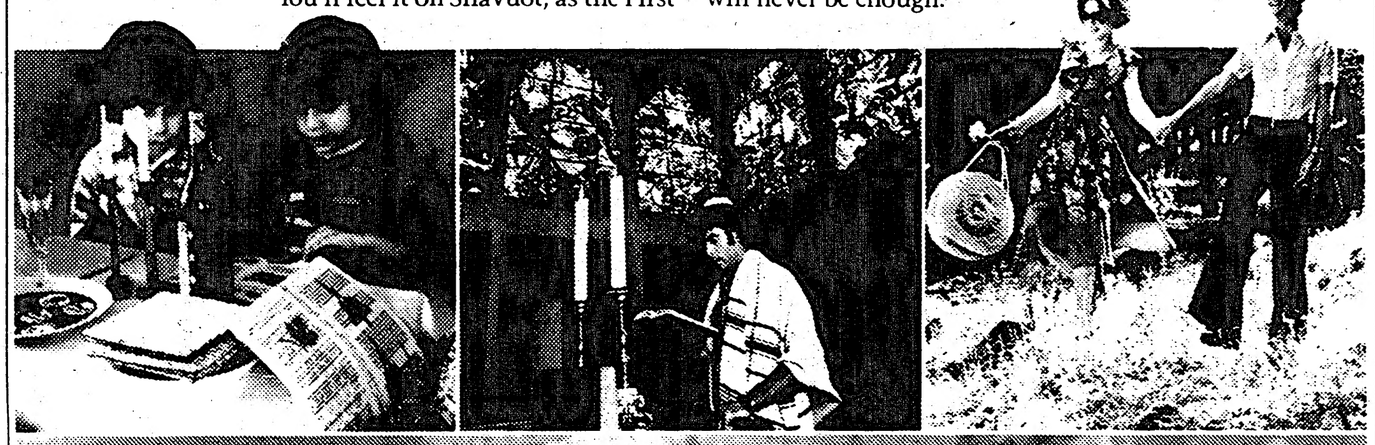

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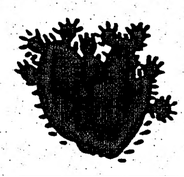

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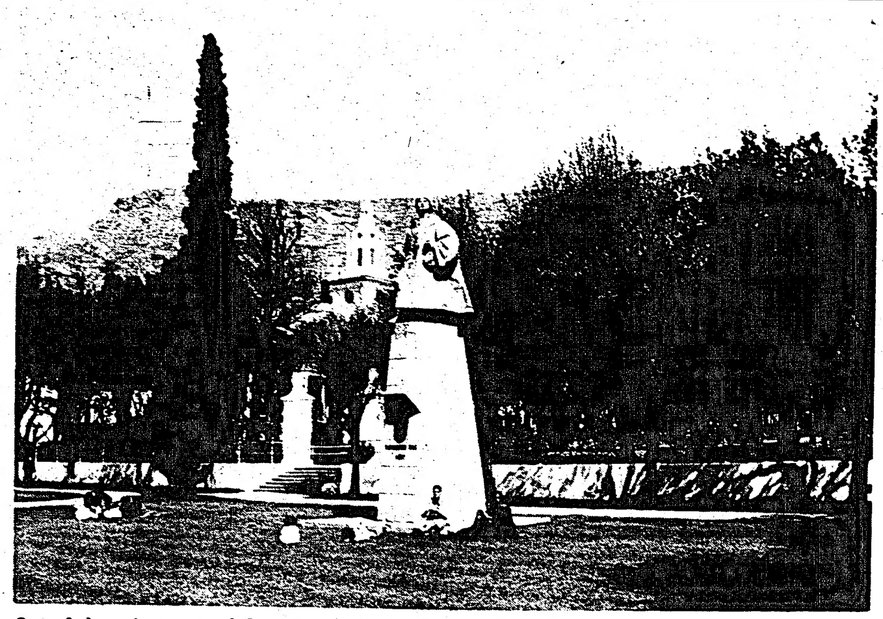

One of the twin turrets of Cape Town's Garden Synagogue can be seen just to the left of and behind the statue to Bartolemu Dias, the Portuguese explorer who rounded the Cape of Good Hope in late 15th century.

Grossman heads BGU chapter

Cont'd from Page 1

Canadian Associates, served for two years.

He has been succeeded by Philip Katz, who was public relations chief of Ben-Gurion University until his recent appointment.

Grossman says he is looking forward to his new role with the desert university. "There's a challenge to meet," says Ontario's former minister of trade and development.

He served with the provincial cabinet for over 15 years, holding numerous portfolios, which included minister of revenue, minister responsible for housing, and secretary for resources development. He has been actively involved at the executive level in many major Jewish organizations, including the JNF, the Canadian Jewish Congress, the CZF, and the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

"The Ben-Gurion University will be a vital force in developing the Negev Desert, which covers 60% of Israel's land mass," he says. "To quote the late David Ben-Gurion, 'if the state doesn't put an end to the desert, the desert will put an end to the state'."

This concern was recently voiced by Israel's former UN ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, president of The Ben-Gurion University, who has just submitted to Knesset a master plan of development for the Negev, to be completed by the year 2000, using the university facilities and manpower. Most important in this plan is the expressed need to increase the desert population. At present, 67% of the student body, numbering 4,500, remain in the area after graduation.

"It is our job as the Canadian Associates," says Grossman, "to provide muscle for these young students, to help them become acclimatized to the desert while studying, to give them every assistance they need to continue living and working there. We must make the Negev a fruitful and dynamic part of the nation."

CJC plans plenary 'in spirit of calm'

Cont'd from Page 3

"The election of a PQ government as such is not a particularly Jewish question; but because one-third of Canada's Jewish population resides in Quebec, a majority of Jews feels disturbed that certain PQ policies could affect such things as government funding of social agencies and Jewish day schools, and the protection of certain acquired rights."

Mrs. Rabinovitch pointed out that all sessions will be conducted in simultaneous French-English translation "in order to permit every delegate from across Canada, from the smallest communities to the major centres, to participate in all the sessions."

The list of guest speakers, in fact, reflects the importance of the Assembly as a significant happening in Canadian Jewish life.

Speakers include: Lord Fisher of Camden, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews; Philip Klutznick, chairman of the World Jewish Congress' board of governors; Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations; and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, American Jewish Congress president — the latter two discussing "Israel-Diaspora Relations."

Other guest speakers will include Elie Wiesel, one of the Jewish world's foremost literary figures who has written extensively on the Nazi destruction of European Jewry and the plight of Soviet Jewry, and Yoram Dinstein, professor of law of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Another significant event at the assembly will be a special presentation to Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Canadian Supreme Court.

For the occasion, the Queen Elizabeth Hotel will provide facilities for religious observance, ranging from kosher meals to the creation of a "synagogue" complete with Torah to accommodate "shomrei Shabbat," those who choose not to travel on the Sabbath.

Jerusalem, Hebrew U celebrate Canada Day

Cont'd from Page 1

Givat Ram 29 years ago. Hadassah-WIZO has always had one or two-year projects in conjunction with the Canadian Friends, he said.

Professor Haim Barkai, dean of the faculty of social sciences, said the new Canadian-sponsored complex will mean the "beginning of a new era for the social sciences at the university". The complex, to have six wings and a total floor-space of 10,000 square metres, will allow several departments to move out of their "cramped" quarters at Givat Ram, where studies have been "actively staggered" by lack of space.

More than 3,000 students and a faculty of 180 professors will use the complex.

The Bronfman Family Reception Centre, dedicated at the ceremonies, is a wing of the administrative and senate building, and is designed to be used by visiting scholarly and scientific conference groups.

The Lauterman Family Residence Centre, dedicated at Givat Ram campus, includes a supermarket, cultural centre, nursery, and laundry for the use of some 1,100 students who live in residence at the campus.

The gathering was addressed by Manitoba Chief Justice Samuel Freedman in the absence of Allan Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Friends. He said Bronfman, leader of the Canadian Friends for 33 years, "has been and is the dominant and moving force of the enterprise".

Chairman of the administrative committee of the Canadian Friends, Ralph Halbert, said the new buildings and the entire Mt. Scopus campus are a "positive statement of the permanence of the state of Israel.

"The strong feeling of permanence of structures of this type," he said, is important and overrides criticisms that have been made of the amount of funds spent in building at the campus.

Shock reaction

Cont'd from Page 1

"I think this might be a healthy thing though — a dispersion of immigrants might strengthen the Jewish communities in other parts of Canada."

A large majority of the French-speaking Sephardic community is disappointed in the white paper and feel it is discriminatory, according to Ralph Lallouz, a member of the Communaute Sepharade de Quebec and representative of Sephardim at the meeting with Premier Rene Levesque on Jan. 31.

"The white paper is against the interests of francophones, too, whether they be Sephardim or French Canadians, because it will make Quebec unilingual. The Sephardim came to North America because it was bilingual. We intend to join with Canadian Jewish Congress in any protest against the bill."

Michael Solomon, head of the Canada-Israel Committee's French department, viewed with pity the apparent belief of the Parti Quebecois that there is not room for two languages in Quebec while countries like Switzerland, Belgium and Israel can accommodate two and three languages.

"We're going back to a culture that has the character of a monopoly. I don't think a culture that is in full bloom is in any danger from the English. Diminishing the rights of the English certainly won't help the French-Canadian culture."

Irena's story

Cont'd from Page 1

Excitedly Schildkraut went inside the theatre to inquire whether by chance anyone had heard some word of the fate of this little girl. But in vain. It was only several years later, and after much searching in many countries, that he came upon this story, which was sent to him by the American Jewish Distribution Committee in Munich.

The story of Irena first appeared in a Moscow newspaper in 1945, shortly after the defeat of the Nazis It was subsequently filed as an official document of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Warsaw in February 1946, signed by David Guzik and bearing the number 2950/92.

Schildkraut has written about his life during the Second World War. His wife and children, his parents, brothers and sisters — all were killed by the Nazis. He is anxious to tell his story, because he feels it is important that the world should know and not forget what happened to the Jews in the Holocaust.

He is at present in the process of writing a book about his life, which will be an account of his experiences during this catastrophic period — as a Polish citizen, as a refugee in Russia, as a fighter and a victim of the Holocaust.

Mrs. Glass is a Toronto free-lance writer.

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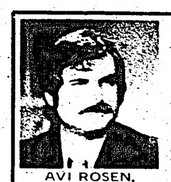
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Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Secretary, bilingual, working knowledge of Hebrew. Israel Aliyah Centre, 781-4660. 29

Experienced housekeeper required by bachelor. Bathurst-Shallmar. Live in or out. P.O. Box 4823, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Experienced butcher in Kosher line, part-time or full-time. Call weekdays, 636-4440, or weekends, 223-6430. Ask for Mr. Filip. 22

Homemaker for retired gentleman. Live-in. To spend time in apartment in Toronto and Florida. References. Reply to Box 4724, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Woman or couple to take care of older gentleman in exchange for apartment and extra pay. Call after 7, 782-9282. 15

Babysitter needed in my home. 3 months old. Start June 1. Live-out. No housekeeping. Hillcrest Mall area. 630-7087. 15

HOUSES FOR RENT

Prime Bathurst-Glencairn area. Shopping, schools and synagogues. 6 room furnished bungalow, large treed lot. $650 plus utilities. Negotiable. Option to buy. Mornings, 782-9038. 15

HOUSES FOR SALE — ISRAEL —

9 room house for sale. Megged Pardess-Hanna, midway between Haifa and Tel-Aviv. Situated on 4½ Dunamland. 2 kitchens, bathroom, 2 showers, etc. Closed terrace, telephone. Rented till 31 8 78 — Excellent income monthly for investment. Reply Box 4822, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Village, 2,500 sq. ft. inside, **4 bedrooms and den**, 3 baths, **swimming pool**, air conditioning, intercom, prestige area. $125,000. 47 Sunnycrest Rd. Open House — Sat.-Sun. 667-8865. 29

Bathurst-Rockford. Spacious bungalow, 4 bedrooms, huge finished rec room, Hollywood kitchen, family-size L-shaped living & dining room, double driveway, central air, completely broadloomed, within walking distance to Eitz Chaim, TTC, shopping, schools. $115,000. 789-7244, 667-8230. 15
Ralph Goldman Realty Ltd.

Owner Must Sell
Don Mills-McNicoll
Private. Executive 2-storey, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, central air, family room, walkout, fireplace. Will include broadloom, appliances, gas barbeque, many extras. Fenced corner lot. Well located to TTC, schools, plazas. Asking $116,000. 491-2433. 8

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Dr's Residence
Luxury executive 5 bedroom backsplit. Natural stone front, rosewood-marble vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family room with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water-cooled carrier central air-conditioner, electro-static air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage. Close to synagogues and associated Hebrew schools. 223-4551. 29

Private Sale
Blue Forest Dr.
Reduced to $189,500. Architecturally designed home. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, ultra-modern kitchen, built-in barbecue. Enclosed courtyard, built-ins throughout, 2 fireplaces, maid's quarters. Close to schools and synagogues. 635-8850 after 5 p.m. No agents please. 22

Modern new private home. Close to synagogue. 1,200 sq. ft. family room. Reasonable price. 15 Danby Ave. Day 535-8861, night 630-8685. R

Bathurst-Wilson. Private, 3 bedrooms & den, brick, broadloom, garage, landscaped, synagogues. $71,500. 636-8447. 29

Bathurst-Sheppard. An executive home, 4 bedroom bungalow, hot water, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Close to synagogues, schools and shopping. Private. 416-635-6831. 15

Bathurst-Palm Dr. area. Spacious home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen with walkout to sun deck. Main floor family room and library. Only $118,000. Call 638-3248 or 635-9654. 15

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private. York Mills-Leslie Spacious Townhouse. Exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room overlooks living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, central air. 449-6808 after 5 p.m. and weekends 15

Bathurst-Sheppard 3-4 bedrooms finished basement and beautiful 72 x 165' ravine lot. $87,900. Adjoining 55' x 165' ravine lot also available. $69,000. 223-6700 or 633-5914 29

Bathurst Village at Rockford. Close to Pride of Israel Synagogue and all community services. Anxious to sell luxurious brick bungalow. Lot 52 x 115'. 4 bedrooms, family room, living and dining room, finished rec room, double garage. 636-2346. No agents. $115,000. 15

HELEN RUTH SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD.

Eglinton-Ridelle Condominium
Luxury, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes & broadloom throughout, appliances, pool, sauna, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Owner leaving city. Helen Solnik, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
$96,900
Beautiful 8 room, 2-storey, spacious living & dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Wilson
$72,900. Lovely six rooms, solid brick, 2 baths, pool-sized lot, broadloomed, drapes, steps to all conveniences. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

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Betty Ann-Sheppard
Large 3 bedroom bungalow, professionally finished, in most desirable area. This property has all the extras including 2 open fireplaces. Priced for immediate sale. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

• • •

Lawrence-Marlee
$125,900
Spacious ten room split, attached double garage, 4 baths, finished bsmt., broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

• • •

Upper Forest Hill
$152,900
Charming 8-room, 2-storey, four spacious bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, finished bsmt., garage, extras. Move-in condition. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Forest Hill Condos
We have for sale 1 & 2 bdrm. luxury condominiums offered at the lowest prices in the building. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

• • •

Woodbine-Finch
3 bedroom townhome, attached garage, rough-in fireplace in basement. King-size master with walkout to raised patio. Large Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Excellent financing. Asking only $73,900. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

• • •

Leslie-Cummer
3-4 bdrm townhome, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large eat-in kitchen, 17' master bedroom, bar, appliances, broadloom, central air. Only $55,900. Victor Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

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Bayview-Cummer
Exclusive
Executive 2-storey detached 4 bedroom, 2-car garage, Hollywood kitchen with w/o to yard. Family room with fireplace and w/o, spiral staircase, 21' x 12' master with 4-piece ensuite. Completely finished bsmt. with wet bar, floor to ceiling fireplace, quality broadloomed, central air. Only $154,900. For info, call Marlon Green or Alan Civil, 663-9720.

• • •

Bayview-Cummer
1 Acre — Secluded Ravine Lot
40 Fleming Cres. Open House Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m. 7,500 sq. ft. home with sunken living room, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in barbeque, family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, library, billiard room, greenhouse, separate maid's quarters, cold cellar sauna, built-in vacuum system, 25' x 25' master bedroom with fireplace. Pool and tennis court to suit. Purchaser has choice of finishing ($500,000). For information, call Marlon Green, res. 222-7761 or 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

Relocating families is a major part of our business. Advising families on housing, schools, the current real estate market is what we've built our reputation on. Should you plan to visit Toronto, or just wish to make some changes in your life, please call us — we offer a unique service and will custom tailor a personal tour of your needs and lifestyle.

Russel Hill Road
$395,000
Authentic Georgian house planned for gracious entertaining and individual family activities. Decor inspired by great European homes. Meticulously maintained with minimum upkeep. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

• • •

Bathurst-Eglinton
Just Listed
$139,900 for this large centre hall plan. 4-bedroom master home. Main floor powder room and den with walkout to sun porch, whose overlooks ravine. Finished basement. Excellent terms. Close to Beth Sholom. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

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Sandfield-Misty Crescent
Nomad-Sagewood
Four fabulous homes in this prestigious Bayview area. One with indoor pool — 2 bordering park. Prices & additional information on request. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

• • •

Gracious St. Andrews
Family Home
$159,900. Functional 2-storey with no sign of compromise in quality. 5 bedrooms family room and finished lower level. The interior decorated with great imagination and excellent taste. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

• • •

Leslie-York Mills
New Listing
$179,500. Two storey quality built 5 bedroom in a top neighbourhood for raising your children. This gracious home features large principal rooms, including main floor family room, fantastic walkout lower level. Main floor laundry room, many extras. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

• • •

Old Colony Rd.
French Chateau — $359,000
Situated on beautiful ½ acre ravine lot, among the finer homes in York Mills Gardens — the quality of this home is best detected by the exquisite taste shown throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Glencairn
8 rm. magnificent home, suitable for doctor, dentist, etc. Double garage & parking. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm., 3 baths, garage. Mint condition. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

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Bathurst-Neptune
6 rm. condo. Huge storage & laundry rm., main floor. Great for children. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

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Bathurst-Wilson
6 rm. extra-large home. Main floor powder rm. Shows to perfection. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

Del Realty Inc. Realtor

RICHARD LEVINSKY REALTOR

Cortleigh Blvd.
$157,000. Superb value for distinctive 2-storey, 4-bedroom home with master ensuite. Main floor boasts of eat-in kitchen, lovely living room with walkout to Florida room and large garden, cozy den plus interesting stairwell. A finished bsmt., central air-conditioning and prime location makes this worth viewing. Please call Ruth Goldberg, 486-1400.

the Permanent

Forest Hill — Alexandra Wood — Cedarvale
I have recently listed several executive homes in these choice areas. A selection of 3, 4, or 5-bedroom homes, ranging from $132,500 to $197,000. If you are looking to buy or sell a home in any of these areas, please call Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

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Bathurst-Steeles
Attention First-Time Buyers!
Great value. Superb home in this end-unit townhouse. Eat-in kitchen, fully finished basement, spacious yard backs onto quiet street. Property in mint condition. Bernice Kelman, 789-7351.

• • •

Open House
153 Regina Ave.
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-5 P.M.
$89,900. Special 7-room bungalow. Interior decorated, central air, super modern kitchen, 3 baths. Pool-size lot. Babs Wineberg, 787-7351.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brethour

Belle Ewart
Waterfront cottage, 5-7 bedrooms, completely furnished, boat house, boat life, dock, double garage, cabana converted to rec room, beautifully landscaped, outdoor lights. Many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For more information, please call Esther Siskind, 491-3622 or 226-1262.

• • •

Leslie-McNicoll
Super three-bedroom bungalow, finished basement with fireplace, nicely decorated, 9¾% mtge. Close to all conveniences. Please call Cheryl Mintz, 491-9500 or 226-1262.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Avenue Rd.-Fairlawn
$79,500. Immaculate and charming 3-bedroom detached home. Features include open fireplace in family-sized dining room, original gumwood trim and panelling. Modern kitchen with separate breakfast room, two baths, finished lower level. New furnace. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

• • •

Willowdale Charmer
Betty Ann Drive
$92,900. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bungalow with double attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace. Family-sized dining room, spacious and bright boutique kitchen, 2 baths, 25' rec room with open fireplace. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

• • •

Marlee-Ridelle
$43,900. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building, indoor pool and health club, walk to shopping. For more details, call Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

Albert Brown Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Near Bayview & Steeles
EXCLUSIVE Unique 4-bedroom, 2-storey, solid custom oak-inlaid floors, 25' living room. Separate dining room and main family room overlooks beautiful custom patio plus 30-acre private park. Ceramic floors in entrance, main and lower level hall. Maid's quarters, pool room, huge staircase — perfect for entertaining. $169,500. Al Wardlaw, 223-9452 or 638-1415.

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Bathurst-Finch
Kingsbridge Ct.
1 bdrm. co-op apt., balcony, air-conditioner, stove & fridge. $22,900. Mr. B. Lissog, 961-4444.

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Neptune Drive
$59,400. Beautiful 3 bdrm. condo. 2 baths, brdlmd., clean cond. Near TTC. Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

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Childrens Wear Store
BATHURST-WILSON. $10,000 & stock. $90,000 gross yearly. Big potential. Mrs. M. Edelstein, 635-1170.

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Frontenac-Bathurst
$159,900. Prestige 4 bdrm. sidesplit, 3 baths, panelled family rm., Florida rm., huge rec rm. All conveniences. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
$20,000 down. 1 mtge. Brick detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bsmt., 2 car garage. Big lot. Mr. Pister, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
$25,000 down to 1 mtge. Brick detached, 6 large rms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air, garage, extras. Mr. Siegel, 635-1170.

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Don Mills-McNicoll
$30,000 down. Beautiful 2-storey, 4 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, 4 baths, brdlm., drapes, 2 car garage. Mrs. Benegbi, 635-1170.

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Bathurst Village Special
$20,000 down. Prestige 4 huge bdrm. backsplit, family rm., bath ensuite, rec rm. & bar, Hollywood kitchen, move-in cond. Hurry. T. Feldheim, 635-1170.

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Bathurst Manor
$89,000. 1st ad. Super ranch bung. 6 very large rms. Ultra mod kitchen, 6 appliances, central air, garage. Beautiful decor. Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Steeles
$15,000 down. Solid brick 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 2 baths, mod. kitchen, appliances, good size living & dining, garage. Near plaza, schools, TTC. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Sheppard YMHA
$40,000 down. Custom-built beauty. 4 bdrm. & den, maid's quarters, 2 car garage, huge master bdrm, bath ensuite, dream kitchen, built-in appliances, central air, quiet cres. Open mtge. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Neptune-Bathurst
$29,900. 2 bdrm. apt. in adult bldg, balcony, broadloom, appliances. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtors

Just Think — Your Own...
Co-op home, only $78 month, steps to Bathurst. All-new broadloom. A unique opportunity. Neil Cushing, 487-7101.

BRENMORE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Wycliffe "Olde Towne"
5 Bdrms.
Huge 2-storey with sunken living room, separate dining room, large entrance, main-floor library and family room with fireplace. Walkout to balcony. Broadloom over hardwood, plus cushion flooring. About 3,200 sq. ft. Call Ruth Straughan, 482-9990 or 889-9546.

• • •

Blue Forest
3 Bdrms.
Backsplit with modern kitchen, walkout. Large family room, walkout. Nice decor, good-size lot, priced to sell. Call Ruth Straughan, 482-9990 or 889-9546.

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Bathurst & York Downs
Spacious 2-storey, 3 bedrooms with basement apartment, 2 baths, garage. Walk to shul. Call Emanuel, 482-9990 or 783-1095.

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Bathurst & Steeles
Ultra-modern 2-bedroom apartment, broadloom, appliances. Vacant. Call Emanuel, 482-9990 or 783-1095.

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch
Builders townhouse, custom finished, gourmet kitchen, 4 bdrms on 1 level, 3 baths, 4-pc. ensuite, rosewood panelled rec rm., pool sz. lot, quiet crescent. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

• • •

Leslie & Steeles — $259,900
Elegant 11-rm. 5-level home, custom-built, ultra-modern oak-trimmed kitchen, 5 appliances, main flr. open stone fireplace & 2 walkouts to a magnificent setting on a lot that is close to an acre. 45' in-ground concrete swimming pool surrounded by professionally landscaped garden, truly 1 of a kind. 4 bdrms, 5-pc. ensuite & dressing rm. w. built-ins. Panelled rec rm. w. open fireplace & wet bar, **panelled gymnasium with** oversize sauna. Thousands of $$$ in extras, must be seen. Ferne Reingold, 636-5200.

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

4 Bedroom — $154,900
Close to Synagogues, Transportation & Shopping
This home is custom-built to combine formal living and family comfort all on one level, including family and laundry room. The lower level is completely finished and also includes a 2-bedroom self-contained apartment. The home is air-conditioned, landscaped and has lawn sprinkler system, broadloomed, and is decorated in elegant good taste. Move-in condition.
MIRIAM SHERMAN
226-9666

HERSH

Open Week-End 12-5 P.M.
Leslie-Steeles
Aspenwood Dr. 1 block east of Leslie, s. of Steeles. Just a few left! About 2,800 sq. ft. of living space. Tri-level and 2 storeys, double garage, central air-conditioning. From $118,000 up. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

• • •

Grantbrook-Finch
Holita Ave.
$134,900 and $143,700. 2 new backsplits! 8 rooms, 2 full basements, 3 washrooms, family room walkout, 2,500 sq. ft. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

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Midvale-Clantor Pk!
7 Room Side-Split
$114,900. Magnificent home on fabulous lot. Fully equipped home in ideal location. All appliances, brdlm., drapes, thousands in extras, finished bsmt. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

• • •

Bathurst-Steeles
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Hollywood kitchen, large living & dining rooms, bsmt. has ultra-modern kitchen, plus 3 other rooms, 2 washrooms, central air-conditioning. Garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

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Bathurst Manor Beauty
4 bedroom bungalow, luxuriously broadloomed and draped. Modern kitchen, rec room with bar plus 3 finished rooms. Vendor leaving country. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Luxury Condominium
Beautiful 2 bdrm. & den, luxury condo. Fully broadloomed and tastefully decorated, central air, many extras. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Limited

HOUSES FOR SALE

Lebow REALTY LTD.

York Mills-Leslie
$79,900. Beautiful detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, and finished basement. Cedar deck off of kitchen. Open to an offer. See it with Barbara Korne, 630-7800.

• • •

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
170 Simonson Blvd.
Spacious frontsplit bungalow in mint condition, 3- or 4 bedrooms, rosewood family room with fireplace & walkout. Excellent taste & decor. Susan Pasternak, 630-7800.

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtors

Wilson Heights
3-bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, bsmt. apt., near synagogue. Vendor will hold large first mtge. $79,900. Angela Dill, 487-4341.

Live Worry Free
$55,500. Beautifully decorated two-level, 2 bedroom luxury townhouse. Main floor panelled den, 5 appliances, recreation centre with indoor pool. To view, call Jean Lowery, 221-5515.
A.E. LePage (Ont.) Ltd.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Only $75 Monthly
At 4140 Bathurst-N. Wilson. 400 sq. ft. basement space, newly painted. Includes heat, hydro, and parking. 633-6440. 29

ROOMS FOR RENT

Sheppard-Wilmington. Furnished room in a quiet bungalow. Use of Kosher kitchen. Men only. 633-9008 or 633-0501. 15

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

Refined gentleman, widower, seeks room & board in congenial home. Bathurst area. Reply to Box 4806, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

PERSONAL

Widowers and single men, do you need friends? Join a small, selective social group, ages 60-65. If interested, phone 781-3482, 781-7196. 15

Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Since 1962, seeking happiness for you. R

Members wanted! Branches for all ages. Congenial atmosphere with year-round activities and fraternal benefits. Call HENRY COHEN-SITTAYOUN, 787-0339, 9-5 p.m. or Sunday, 9:30-12:30. R

Internationally famous investigator. Civic Investigative Services, Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. 29

Is there a gambling problem in your family? Help available. For information, call 366-7613. R

A young talented Israeli male student, 30 years old, good looking, wishes to meet a serious talented young woman. Reply Box 4812, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Sharp businessman, age 34, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20 & 30. Write to Box 4754, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Ladies — no phony advertisement here. I am the different kind of guy at 35, divorced, sincere and also attractive. Reply Box 4820, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Personalized
Handwriting Analysis
Know The Real You
Our expert handwriting analyst can help you to understand yourself and live a happier, fuller life. You can become a better person. Be liked and loved by the people that are important to you. Discover your true talents and potential, and how to utilize them. Learn about your strong points and how to make them work for you. Know your weaknesses and how to overcome them.

Knowing and understanding yourself is the first step to improvement and a richer, more rewarding life. Let us help. Write 15 words or more (content not important) and enclose a cheque or money order for $5.00. Send to: Graphonics Systems, P.O. Box 187, Station 'L', Toronto, Ont. M9C 2B4. 22

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada and U.S.A. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4610. 29

Culturally oriented businesslady seeks accommodation in home of cultured woman. Please call 787-9211. 15

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental, Ont. Gov't Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Rojek Refrigeration. Air conditioning, refrigeration, appliance repairs, installations. Commercial domestic. 226-2748. 15

Carpenter

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Carpenter — all kinds of work. Ceramic and floor tiles. 783-6632. 29

Carpenter, cabinet maker, 30 years experience. Efficient. Small jobs too. 447-8869. 29

Clothing Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid, furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. R

Fur repairs. Alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats. 494-3288. R

Corsets, brassieres and bathing suits. Individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 15

Electrician

Air-conditioning. Install central unit now and save. Free estimates. 630-6402. R

Electrician, Large, small jobs, licence E78, Jerry, 638-6459, Shalom. R

Electrician. Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Licence 381. Call 636-6251. R

Electrical contractor. Free estimates. Prompt service. Also specializing in daylight and T-bar ceilings. Call 638-3248. 15

Entertainment

Having a Simcha?
Let us cater for your social teas, luncheons, wedding anniversaries and birthdays. 481-0647. R

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

For all your picture framing, needlepoint stretching and oil painting. Call Royal Picture Frame Gallery, 787-8148. 15

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos. Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Home Improvements

Aluminum siding, windows, doors, eavestrough. The finest Japanese services. Hiro Aluminum & Home Improvements, 767-6372. R

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

H. G. Roofing — new eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs. Free estimates. 221-8213. R

George Construction. Specializing in general repairs, renovations and basements. 439-7211 or 653-6607. License #2187. 22

Plastering tiles and stucco. From 9-5, 656-0297, evenings/weekends, 223-2479. R

Building and general repairs, renovating, kitchen fixtures, basement additions. 463-8095, 653-9496, 654-5075. 29

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Renovator, painter, home improvements, eavestroughing, cement work. 20 years experience. No job too small. Call Joe evenings, 651-7796. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your simchas, and **beautiful free gifts.** Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery, Hebrew script available. All Canadian paper, no customs duty and no waiting. **Barbara Mortfield**, 633-8230 or 638-5040.

Hand-written signs and invitations done in caligraphy — lettering style of your choice. Call Debra Swartz, 661-3888. 22

CHOOSING INVITATIONS takes time. Plan early for ___ and see our wide selection of papers and styles in traditional to ultra-modern. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, address embossers, stationery and caligraphy. Bencher books still only 27 cents each (1967 prices). The Bar Mitzvah scroll with personalized Haftorah available at $31, including stand. We invite your enquiries for our lucite and acrylic items — savings up to 20%. **SHIRLEY NELSON**: 223-9785, 223-2722. 15

Landscaping

We supply an excellent maintenance services for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stonework, patio, pruning, sodding, planting. All types of fencing, including chain links. L. Myrie Landscaping, 654-3930. R

Miscellaneous

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations. Generous discounts for 24 years experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial. 653-6455. R

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Ball pessimistic on possibilities for settlement

By WILLIAM SAPHIRE

NEW YORK (JTA) — George W. Ball, who served as U.S. undersecretary of state from 1961-68 and ambassador to the United Nations in 1968, has warned that without "a decisive American initiative", the Middle East impasse will not be broken and the Geneva Conference will "disintegrate", with catastrophic consequences.

Ball stated his views in a lengthy article titled "How To Save Israel In Spite Of Herself", published in the April edition of Foreign Affairs Quarterly.

"The question," he wrote, "is no longer whether the U.S. should contribute to assuring Israel's survival and prosperity; that goes without saying. It is rather how we Americans, in approaching the problems of the Middle East, can best fulfill our responsibilities, not only to Israel and to ourselves, but also to peoples all over the world whose well-being could be seriously endangered by further conflict in the Middle East."

Ball envisioned an American initiative grounded in Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. He said that the final settlement must contain Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territories it captured in 1967, in exchange for full recognition and normal relations with its neighbors.

He saw the creation of a West Bank Palestinian state and a negotiated solution of the conflict over Jerusalem as essentials of a final settlement. Ball viewed the Geneva Conference as the most likely instrument for achieving a full peace settlement.

He warned, however, that "the parties will never come anywhere near agreement by the traditional processes of diplomatic haggling unless the United States first defines the terms of that agreement, relates them to established international principles, and makes clear that America's continued involvement in the area depends upon acceptance by both sides of the terms it prescribes."

The former diplomat acknowledged the serious domestic political difficulties the U.S. government would face if it took initiatives that were unpalatable to many on both sides of the Middle East conflict.

"Because many articulate Americans are passionately committed to Israel, the slightest challenge to any aspect of current Israeli policy is likely to provoke a shrill ad hominem response," he wrote.

"To suggest that America should take a stronger and more assertive line in the search for Middle East peace is to risk being attacked as a servant of either Arab interests or of the oil companies, or being denounced as anti-Israel, or, by a careless confusion of language, even condemned as anti-Semitic."

Nevertheless, he asserted, "our president must take the political heat from powerful and articulate pro-Israel domestic groups. It means that as a nation we must be prepared to accept abuse and blame from both sides, permitting local politicians to save their own skins by attacking American arrogance and imperialism."

Ball wrote: "Our country must make crystal clear to the more moderate Arab states — Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Jordan — that it will use its leverage in the search for peace, but not unless these states make clear their acceptance of Israel's sovereignty. At the same time, Israel must be made to understand that a continuance of the present stalemate is more dangerous than the concessions required for peace."

Profs meet again

REHOVOT — Soviet biologist Edward Trifonov planned to attend the 1976 "Moscow Seminar on Collective Phenomena; instead, he is attending seminars at Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science, whose staff he recently joined.

While his fellow Russian-Jewish dissidents, unemployed and awaiting visas, meet weekly in the Moscow apartment of Professor Mark Azbel for intellectual and morale-boosting sessions, Edward Trifonov is safe and sound in Israel, together again with Alex Goldfarb, his former colleague and laboratory co-worker in the Biological Department of the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy.

It was Alex Goldfarb, now completing his Ph.D. studies in the Institute's Biochemistry Department, who launched the intensive letter-writing campaign among world-renowned scientists to which Dr. Trifonov credits his release from the vicious circle of job dismissal, accusations of parasitism and charges of being privy to state security secrets.

"I was in a 'Catch 22' situation," recalls 39-year-old Trifonov. "I had had no access whatsoever to state security secrets, but in order to contest my case, I would have had to fight it through a system of secret courts."

While Dr. Trifonov made the best of his ordeal by preparing papers for the seminar (he gave 15 reports during the year) and delivering popular lectures in molecular biology to a devoted group of 12 fellow-Refuseniks, Alex Goldfarb in Rehovot, who credits his own release in 1973 to a letter-writing campaign, was busy asking scientists around the world to help in the Trifonov case.

For Dr. Trifonov and his family, the letter campaign worked. But Professor Benjamin Levich (whose son Evgeny is now a member of the Nuclear Physics Department) and many other Soviet Jewish scientists are still waiting.

OBITUARIES

Asner, Charles - On March 29, late of 6030 Bathurst St.
Berns, Henrietta - On Mar. 25, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.
Boigon, Leah - On Mar. 27, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Clarfield, Steven - On Mar. 21, late of 34 Blue Forest Dr.
Elfer, Gaspar - On Mar. 22, late of 370 Ridelle Ave.
Griffen, Sigmund - On Mar. 26, late of 6020 Bathurst St.
Kershenbaum, Bella - On Mar. 24, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Lampert, Bella - On Mar. 24, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Lansky, Fannie - On Mar. 28, late of 860 Manning Ave.
Levine, Rebecca - On Mar. 29, late of 120 Sultan Ave.
Lewis, Mildred - On Mar. 22, late of 29 Berkindale Dr.
Mosoff, Bernard - On Mar. 29, late of 79 Stormont Ave.
Muchmaker, Joseph - On Mar. 23, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Pritzker, Bertha - On Mar. 25, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Salsberg, Sarah - On Mar. 26, late of 2400 Bathurst St.
Tesher, Jack - On Mar. 25, late of 274 Chaplin Cres.
Yollick, Samuel - On Mar. 28, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

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